

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIII.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 8

Order Flood Gates Built in Dam at Wilmot

Public Service Commission Makes Move to Minimize Flood Damage

Kenosha county must install flood gates in the Fox river dam at Wilmot. This flood control measure was made mandatory in an order handed down last week by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission following hearing of the case held last May 17 and a summer-long study of testimony given at that time, and a survey and report on findings by engineers of the commission. At the hearing in May, petitioners Grace Carey and 31 other persons, residents of the river shoreline which in past years has annually been inundated by floods, requested the flood control measure.

In the opinion sent to the Kenosha county board by Fred S. Hunt, chairman of the commission, it was found that "the dam in the Fox river in the village of Wilmot owned by Kenosha county is insufficient to maintain water above said dam at its normal level, and that the installation of gates and repair of the dyke, as herein ordered is necessary to minimize flood damage."

Set Time Limit

The commission's order regarding the four main sections specifies gates in the dam having a capacity of 500 cubic feet per second when pond is at normal elevation of 90.36 feet and the tailwater elevation is at 88.5 feet. (continued on page 8)

Council Reviews Progress of Waste Disposal Plans

Village Board Also Increases Insurance on Fire Equipment

The progress of plans for the installation of chlorinating machinery at the village waste disposal plant was reported at a meeting of the Antioch City council Tuesday evening. The improvements to the plant, involving a cost of \$1,500, are being made in response to a request from the state health department.

State Board Request

The department has asked all villages in the area of the proposed Chain O'Lakes state park, having waste disposal plants emptying into any of the lakes, to meet certain requirements which would guard against contamination of the water.

Improvements to the Antioch plant will also involve the extension of electric wiring from the nearest power source, a few hundred feet away, to the plant.

No specific action was taken with regard to the plans Tuesday evening, but it was stated that the village work will be carried to completion during the fall and winter. A part of the work will have to be done after the ground is frozen, it was announced.

The council also voted to increase the insurance carried on village fire trucks (public liability and property damage insurance), from the ratio of \$10,000-\$20,000 to that of \$20,000-\$40,000, since double the protection could be secured with an annual expenditure of only a few dollars over the amount now being paid.

Fire Chief Asks Public Co-operation, Oct. 8-14

The co-operation of the general public in making Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, a success, has been asked by Antioch Fire Chief James Stearns.

Chief Stearns requests that co-operation be given to inspectors in the removal of fire hazards.

He also urges people to take advantage of the opportunity to inspect Antioch's fire-fighting apparatus at the reception the firemen will hold in the local station next Friday afternoon.

MariAnne's to Give Style Show for Union Grove Star

MariAnne's of Antioch will present a style show for Eastern Star Chapter No. 71 at Union Grove this evening. Union Grove women and young girls will model the frocks shown by MariAnne's, Mrs. Thomas Hunt announces.

Community Calendar

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. Paul Chase, Secretary

The following is a schedule of meetings and public functions that are held in the evening by the various organizations in Antioch:

Civic
Civic Club, Third Monday.
Legion Post, First and Third Thursdays.

Auxiliary Unit, Second and Fourth Fridays.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Second Monday.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Card Party, October 23.

Divisional Teachers' Meeting, Oct. 23, no school.

High School Forum—Subject to call.

Lions' Club, Second and Fourth Mondays.

Business and Professional Women, First Monday.

Antioch Recreation Association, October 19, Grade School.

Rod and Gun Club, subject to call.

Lake County Council P. T. A., Oct. 6, Fox Lake.

Junior Class Play, Oct. 26-27, High School.

Antioch Community Council—subject to call.

Fraternal

Masonic, First and Third Tuesdays.

Eastern Star, Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Past Worthy Matrons' Club, October 19.

Odd Fellows, Every Thursday.

Rebekaahs, First and Third Thursdays.

Royal Neighbors, Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

Business

Antioch Village Board, First Tue.

Antioch Fire Department, Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

High School Board, First Wednesday.

Grade School Board, First Monday.

Library Board, Fourth Thursday.

Religious

Ladies' Aid, no evening sessions as yet.

Methodist Friendship Circle, Second Thursday.

Friendship Circle Card Party Nov. 9th at Grade school.

List Activities of Lions Club In Convention Report

Antioch Club on Record for Many Noteworthy Achievements

The Antioch Lions club, affiliate of the Lions International, is an outstanding organization according to the report of the annual convention which has just been published. Drawing from the experience of more than twenty years and backed by the prestige and active support of the International association, small clubs even in isolated communities can achieve results which a much larger club working alone could not accomplish, the report says.

In the report of the convention held recently in Pittsburgh, the local club is credited with many worthwhile achievements. The report reads in part:

"Sponsored three-day festival; held golf matches for members; entertained district governor at meeting; sponsored Halloween party at the theatre, awarded prizes to children having best costumes; protested arrest of hunters without cause; sponsored basketball team and purchased uniforms at cost of \$75; rented parking lot for \$75 a year and re-conditioned it for ice skating rink. Organized bowling team composed of members; awarded \$20 in cash prizes for best decorated store window and residence at Christmas; donated \$75 for Christmas baskets for the poor; appropriated \$50 for films to advertise the lake region; donated for support of Community Council; sponsored ladies' night; and sponsored organization of Richmond Lions Club."

Dr. D. N. Deering heads the club as president in the third year of its existence. Former presidents were Edmund F. Vos, 1937, and Walter I. Scott, 1938.

Townsend Meeting Set for Friday

Roy J. Webb, state chairman of the Townsend organization, will be the speaker at the mass meeting of the Lake County Townsend club to be held tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock at the West school, Washington and Buttrick streets, in Waukegan. The Lake county club has an estimated membership of 4,000.

Lyons Blasts Waste of Relief Funds in Illinois

Administration of Relief Has Cost Taxpayers \$17,500,000 a Year

Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, Republican candidate for Governor, severely criticized the vast expenditures of money for the administration of relief in Illinois in a speech delivered today before the Annual Township Officials' convention of Illinois at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria, attended by 1500 township supervisors and other town officials from every county in Illinois.

Lyons said: "The administration of relief as presently handled is much too costly and must be abandoned. It must be returned to the local township and county officials, even if the state and federal governments have to pay every dollar expended for relief."

Waste Unbelievable

"Evidence of waste, favoritism and inefficiency in the administration of relief to an almost unbelievable extent was presented to the House of Representatives at the last session by the Illinois Legislative Investigating committee appointed by the House of Representatives."

"The survey by the Council on Public Assistance and Employment indicated that waste and irregularities alone have cost more than five million dollars; that Illinois during the last six years has spent five hundred million dollars for direct relief and another five hundred million dollars for relief in other forms. Administration of relief has cost the taxpayers of Illinois \$17,500,000 per year. This is a tragedy and a black spot on the history of this state when so vast a sum of money should be expended for administration while poor unfortunate are living on the lowest possible relief allowance."

High Salaried Payrollers

"Administration expense means mostly high salaried payrollers, many of whom are receiving more money and living in greater comfort than ever before in their lives while those who through no fault of their own are on relief, are receiving barely enough to keep body and soul together."

"The administration of relief must be stripped of politics, waste, graft and inefficiency. It must be established upon a sound business basis. And when I am elected Governor of Illinois, one of my first moves will be to return the handling of relief back to the township supervisors and the county boards where it rightfully belongs."

As a member of the Illinois legislature for 10 years, Lyons was a consistent fighter for the reduction of the expense of handling relief, taking the position that the present local authorities were capable of handling the relief problem within their townships at less cost and with greater efficiency than a super-relief agency for the entire state.

Services Held For Mrs. William Lasco

Funeral services for Mrs. William Lasco of Antioch were held at the Peace Lutheran church, Wilmot, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. R. P. Otto officiating.

Mrs. Lasco, nee Eliza Schultz, was born at New Munster 47 years ago on June 28, 1892, the daughter of Herman and Amelia Schultz. In 1911 she was married to William Lasco of Antioch. Ten children were born to their union, seven of whom survive. She is also survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Otto Hanke, Channah Lake, Mrs. Joseph Gruenwald, Salem, Mrs. Gottlieb Spitzer, Clintonville, Wisconsin, and two brothers, Herman of Pleasant Prairie and Albert of Kenosha. The children are Albert, Russell, Raymond, Lyle, Robert, Donna May and Richard.

Following the services burial took place at the Antioch cemetery.

Minor Injuries Mark Opening of Mudhen Season

A few minor injuries were reported by local physicians with the opening of the hunting season on mudhens (coots to you) Sunday. Several thousand hunters assembled at Grass Lake to greet the season's start at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The season on ducks, geese and brants will open on October 22, and another influx of nimrods is expected then.



It Never Rains On The Marrs Family; It Pours

When a jinx lands on the Dayton Marrs family, residing five miles east of Antioch, it doesn't fool.

Two weeks ago Mr. Marrs had his finger caught in the corn binder. It was broken in three places and almost severed.

A few days later Mr. and Mrs. Marrs' daughter, Evelyn, suffered an attack of appendicitis and had to undergo an operation at St. Theresa's hospital.

That left Mrs. Marrs. While her husband was laid up, she milked the cows and did other chores about the place. Then a cow up and kicked her, cutting and bruising her face and chest. That made it unanimous.

Food Sales Here Return \$779,532 In Hidden Taxes

Families in Lake County pay an estimated \$779,532 in hidden taxes annually through their purchases of food, a National Consumers Tax Commission survey showed today.

"Nearly eight per cent of the total food bill represents shifted taxes buried in the price of every purchase," the report stated. "These unseen levies, for example, take 11 per cent of butter costs, 6 1/2 per cent of bread costs, 10 1/2 per cent of sliced bacon and 14 1/2 per cent of the cost of coffee."

The report was made public through Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, of Chicago, national committee member, who leads NCTC study groups in about 135 communities in the educational crusade against "unnecessary consumer-penalizing taxes." The report added:

"Chief offenders, and those that fall most heavily on lower-income families, are hidden taxes. These are levied originally against the producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor. Unable to absorb the load, each must pass on a share of its taxes and the consumer ultimately pays them, usually without knowing it."

The commission, in whose non-partisan crusade groups in approximately 5,200 communities have launched tax study programs, said the hidden tax figure does not include the many other hidden and direct taxes families here have to pay.

The food tax estimate was computed from NCTC averages based on last available U. S. Bureau of the Census figures which placed 1935 food sales in the county at \$9,994,000. Government estimates of total sales in the country last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC said.

Mrs. Dickey, Hostetters Sue for Accident Damages

Suits totaling \$35,000 have been started by Mrs. Eva Dickey, Mrs. Margaret Hostetter and Charles Hostetter of Antioch against Marmaduke Eyre and L. B. Harris of Chicago for injuries suffered in an accident March 5.

Mrs. Dickey asks \$15,000 and Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter \$10,000 each.

They were riding in a car driven by Bert Dickey of Antioch when a collision involving their automobile and one driven by Eyre occurred on Route 59-A a half mile north of Diamond Lake.

Antioch Fire Department to Be Streamlined

Plans 3 Engine Companies Instead of 2, and Inhalator Squad

The "streamlining" of the Antioch Township Volunteer Fire department was gotten under way when the firemen, in a meeting Monday evening, accepted a complete set of new by-laws.

The changing of the department from two companies to three engine companies and an inhalator emergency squad, with an active roll call of 35 members, is involved in the new arrangement.

The new by-laws also provide for the appointment of a drill master to schedule drills for the various companies.

All fire calls within the village and fire districts will be answered by two companies.

Ready for Emergencies

The inhalator emergency squad will answer calls on drownings, gas victims and electric shock victims. It will also assist doctors on first aid calls, since three of its six members have completed advanced Red Cross first aid courses, and others of the firemen are also working on first aid qualifications.

The department plans to discontinue its "social list" consisting of associate, but not active firemen, and carry only its active and retired lists on its rolls.

The new by-laws were prepared to meet present-day needs by a committee consisting of John L. Horan, L. R. Van Patten and Cletus Vos.

General Inspection

A general inspection of the mercantile district of Antioch and the schools will be carried on during Fire Prevention Week. Chief James Stearns, Assistant Chief Herman Rosing, and R. F. Allner will be in charge.

The purchase of new uniforms for 30 firemen some time soon is being contemplated by the department. More than \$500 toward the total sum of \$900 to \$1,000 which will be necessary has already been raised.

Election of officers and reports of committees will take place at a meeting of the firemen on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

Burlington Man Dies Following Accident

Infection following an accident which occurred a week ago, today proved fatal to Henry Oldenberg, 34, of Burlington, who died at 10 o'clock this morning in the Burlington hospital. He was the brother-in-law of Edmund F. and Cletus Vos of Antioch.

Oldenberg was born and raised in Burlington, and for several years he had been an employee of the Murphy Products company of that city.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Vos, and his 20-month-old son; also three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Wild Duck Refuge In Antioch Draws Wide Attention

Rod and Gun Club Obtains Leases for State on Property

Every day sees the arrival of thousands of ducks and other wild migratory fowl on Lake Antioch, the newly created wild life sanctuary just southwest of Antioch and partly included within the village limits. And every day sportsmen visit the lake to see what many declare is "the sight of a lifetime."

Last evening distinguished guests at the lake included J. R. Graham, and Supervisor Frank Stanton of Grant township. Both were impressed with the sight and declared that the myriads of birds there now are only a beginning—that the ducks will be joined by thousands of others within the next two weeks.

Both Stanton and Graham are ardent sportsmen and are intensely interested in any conservation project. Graham has won many championships and medals for his feats of marksmanship. For many years he has toured the country as exhibition marksman for the Hercules Powder company, Winchester and other ammunition and arms manufacturers.

Obtain Leases

Dr. D. N. Deering, secretary of the local conservation club, today announced that leases on all the land had been obtained from the owners and had been forwarded to the Department of Conservation at Springfield. The leases run for five years and the land is to be posted by the state as a game preserve.

It is believed that the local refuge and resting place here will prove to be a boon to hunters on nearby lakes. In former years ducks in great numbers have been driven away during the first few days of the shooting season because there was no place for them to rest and feed.

The only other refuge of consequence in the entire locality is Fox Lake where shooting is permitted only between 12:00 and 2:00 o'clock during the season. The duck shooting season opens October 22.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

by Mayor George B. Bartlett

WHEREAS, it has been deemed a commendable practice by Federal, State and Community governments to recognize Fire Prevention Week; and

WHEREAS, it is a worthy week observed to educate the public to practice safety methods and to inform peoples of the tremendous loss of life and property instituted by conflagration;

THEREFORE, I, George B. Bartlett, mayor of Antioch, do proclaim October 8 to 14 as Official Fire Prevention Week.

Village Board Postpones Decision on Road Bids

Decisions on bids submitted by three contractors for the covering of North avenue with a gravel or crushed stone surface were postponed by the village board for further study, following a special meeting at which the bids were opened Wednesday evening.

The bids submitted appeared to be in excess of the sum deemed necessary as a result of a preliminary engineering survey, according to Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, and further study was felt to be necessary before any bid was accepted.

The notice for bids published two weeks ago specified that the work would include 607 cubic yards of earth excavation; 363 cubic yards of gravel or crushed stone surface course, and 522 cubic yards of pit run gravel base course.

Confirmation at St. Ignatius' Church
The new Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, the Right Reverend E. J. Randall, S. T. D., will visit St. Ignatius' Church for Confirmation next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Bishop Randall was elevated to the Episcopate at a colorful service, held at the Church of the Epiphany, Chicago, only a week ago. Prior to that time, he had served as a priest in the Diocese of Chicago for over forty years. He always has been deeply interested in the missionary work of the church.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

He Is an American

(From the New York Sun)

He is an American.

He hears an aeroplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, a R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaint-

ances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

* * *

One in Four Deceived

An analysis made by the National Consumers Tax Commission indicates that 56 per cent of all Federal, State and local revenue comes from hidden taxes buried in the retail cost of goods and services.

A Gallup poll indicates that one voter in every four thinks that he pays no taxes in any way, shape or form.

Put these two together and you have an ideal broth for the culture of politicians. They have the power to hide the taxes and they can hide them so well that they can fool a quarter of the people all the time. Lincoln opined that you could fool some of the people all of the time. Perhaps he had hidden taxes in mind when he said it.

WILMOT

Miss Grace Sutcliffe, of Oak Park, was out from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher is in Milwaukee attending the annual convention of Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Glen Ober of Woodstock and Bess Freeman of Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher Sunday.

Mrs. J. Sarbacher is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. August Burkhardt, at Woodstock.

Wilmot chapter O. E. S. is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the order in Wilmot on the evening of Oct. 25th, on Past Matron's and Patron's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mrs. Harry McDougall is attending the O. E. S. annual convention in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Walter Rasch, formerly Ruth Pacey, fell from a grandstand when she leaned on a canvas protected side of the stand and it gave way, at a sale at Jansville Saturday and broke a bone in her hip. She is in the Burlington hospital.

Mrs. Ted Leiting is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

Jeanette Wertz, of Glencoe, Ill., spent the last of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mabel Johnston returned to Glencoe to her position after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, for three weeks.

Mrs. Edith Neumann and daughter of Racine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann on Sunday. Monday, Mrs. Neumann was in Antioch for the day with Mrs. S. Jede.

Mrs. Henry Christiansen and two daughters of Highland Park visited at Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz' on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr and family spent the week-end at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen.

The Walworth High School foot ball team will play the Wilmot High school at Wilmot on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. David Kimball entertained at two tables of 500 on Saturday evening. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Kimball entertained for twenty-five of Mr. Kimball's relatives honoring his birthday, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen at Salem on Sunday. Eunice Stoxen was a week-end guest of Betty Stoxen at Liberty Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde of Crystal Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, of Crystal Lake, were there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert and children went to the Brookfield zoo for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., at Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenneth, of Kenosha spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harn. Sunday afternoon the Balzas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and family of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family.

Miss Olene Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake and Floyd Zarnstorff, who are to be married on Saturday, Oct. 7, will be the honor guests at a bridal shower at the home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, of Richmond, given by the groom's sisters, Mrs. Lyle Neumann and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry of Zion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole of Richmond were week-end guests at the Loftus home. The Coles were en route to Florida for the winter.

William Wertz spent five days last week working day and night to extinguish a peat fire at the Consumers company at Silver Lake. It required five days of constantly pumping water, day and night, to put out the fire. The Silver Lake Fire department loaned him sufficient hose to pump the water from the lake.

Mrs. Paul Voss and daughters, Virgene and Avis, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl at Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin is entertaining a gathering of relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Ganzlin's birthday anniversary at their home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening with relatives at Mayville, Wis.

The Rev. R. P. Otto will officiate at the wedding service of Willard Charles Romie, of Bristol, and Miss Lorraine Agnes Fleming of Chicago, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Oct. 4, at the Lutheran parsonage. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2:30 the Rev. Otto will officiate at the wedding of Floyd Zarnstorff, Richmond, Ill., and Miss Olene Schmalfeldt, of Silver Lake, at a private service at the parsonage. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Schmalfeldt, at Silver Lake.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church hall at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Sunday school at the Peace Lutheran church will be at 8:45 A. M. and English worship at 9:30 next Sunday, Oct. 8.

Union Free High School Principal Marlin M. Schnurr and Mannie Frey are taking twelve of the agricultural students to Madison on Thursday for the annual judging con-

test held at the University Agricultural school. Students making the trip are: Arnold Hanson, Leonard Stohr, Leonard Schenk, Warren Gilmore, Bob Walker, Frank Sheehan, Bob Manning, Alfred DeBell, John Edwards, Louis Oetting, Earl Richter, John Elsey. Saturday afternoon the group will attend the Texas-Wisconsin game.

Walworth school foot ball team played the Wilmot school team at Wilmot Wednesday afternoon. The next game will be at Union Grove on October 13. Friday afternoon Wilmot defeated Mukwonago 13-0.

MILLBURN

Lloyd Strang and Lyman Bonner are enjoying a two weeks' auto trip through the east, and expect to attend the New York world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Millard and sons, Bobbie and Buddie of Chicago, were guests for supper at the Herrick home Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Anderson of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Bonner.

Evelyn Marrs is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at St. Theresa hospital last Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Minto of Davis, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents. The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy and Billie Herrick Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley near Racine, where they celebrated the 94th birthday anniversary of Morris Holmway, father of Mrs. Minto and Mrs. Bradley.

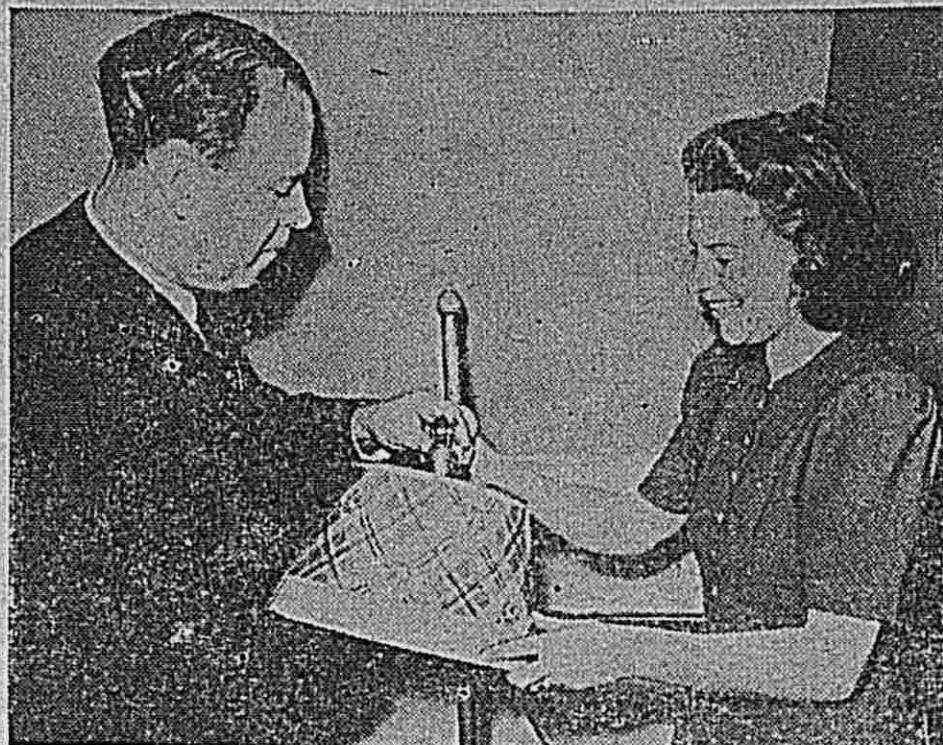
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick spent Sunday evening at the Wesley Talcott home at Barrington.

Mrs. Oscar Neahous entertained twelve ladies of the Larkin Club from Waukegan at her home Tuesday evening.

Jupiter's Ice

The planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

Out of Jail at Last—and So to College



Joan, daughter of Sing Sing Warden Lewis E. Lawes, and the only person ever born within Sing Sing's grim walls, enters Pembroke college at Providence, R. I. Daddy went along to help fix up her room the day Joan started school.

Jumping Beans

Most Mexican jumping beans come from the province of Chihuahua; they are the seeds of various members of a family of swamp trees listed as euphorbiaceous plants. When the plant is in blossom a small moth (*Carpocapsa saltitans*) lays an egg in one part of the flower. The hatched larvae bore into the growing beans but do not attain full growth until the beans are hard and ripe. The larva inside the bean moves it by coiling up and then suddenly extending itself. Later in the season it cuts a circular door through the bean and changes to a pupa, and then, when the pupa is transformed to a moth, it escapes through this door. Close examination of the bean will show this means of exit.

155-Pound Calf

A record-breaking calf, weighing 155 pounds, has been born near Twin Falls, Idaho. Dr. E. T. Powell, veterinarian, said the normal weight of a calf at birth is 70 pounds and the heaviest he had heard of previously weighed 104 pounds.

True Love Returns

When James Byron Roden filed a declaration at San Francisco of his intention to marry as his fourth wife his first wife, the marriage clerk looked a trifle nonplused. However, a reconstruction of Roden's marital background revealed no obstacle.

Tricky London Golf
Richard Sutton, a London stock broker, played the trickiest game of golf in his life—from the south side of Tower bridge to the steps of his club in St. James' street, in 142 strokes. He won a \$25 bet from his club friend, Toby Milbanke, who wagered that it could not be done under 2,000 strokes.

Musical Genius
Madame Mana-Zucca of Miami, Fla., was a concert pianist at eight, an operatic prima donna at 20, and at 40 is a hit composer, asserts the American Magazine. She is credited with writing more music played by swingsters and serious musicians alike than any other composer.

Solar System Makeup
The solar system is the assemblage of asteroids, comets, meteoric material and planets, with their attendant satellites, which form a family of objects intimately connected with the sun and practically isolated from the other stars.

Gobbler Is Valuable
United States farmers produce nearly \$70,000,000 worth of turkeys each year.

Don't wait

DRIVE IN NOW AND LET US CHECK YOUR CAR TO INSURE SAFE, COMFORTABLE DRIVING & QUICK STARTING DURING THE COLD WEATHER.....



These Points Should be Checked:

- Ignition • Battery • Carburetor
- Brakes • Transmission-Differential
- • • • • Cooling System • • • • •

Main Garage & Service Station

A. MAPLETHORPE, PROP.

ANTIOCH

SEE IT
OCT. 14
AT YOUR LOCAL
CHEVROLET DEALER'S

New 1940 CHEVROLET

Eye it

Your own eyes will tell you it's longer, larger, more luxurious . . . a much bigger car overall!

Try it

Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price field!

Buy it

Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably low price!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

DON'T

LET FIRE ROB YOU!

DON'T NEGLECT having your heating plant inspected before putting it into use.

JUST PHONE 113 — WE'LL CHECK YOUR FURNACE AND PUT IT IN SAFE CONDITION IF IT NEEDS REPAIRS.

"Remember- it costs nothing to find out

LAKE COUNTY SHEET METAL WORKS

John Dupre, Prop. Main St., Antioch, Ill.



By L. L. STEVENSON

At Coney Island is a museum, said to be the first of its kind in the world, which brings the history of outdoor amusement business right before the eyes of visitors. Known as the American Museum of Recreation, it was organized by William F. Mangels, veteran Coney ride inventor and manufacturer. Among the many exhibits are models from various parts of the world showing what lured nickels and dimes, and even quarters, from the pockets of the curious or thrill-seeking of other days as well as today. But what to my mind at least makes the museum real fun is that the models actually work. By merely pushing a button, the various rides can be made to do their stuff. Button-pushing also starts elaborate orchestration to producing music some of which still packs a thrill for the average listener.

In the ride department there is the famous old "criss-cross" where cars cross over on a switch just in time to escape collision. There is also a huge scale model of the famous "loop-the-loop" roller coaster invented and built at Coney Island in 1901. Press a button and the car runs down a big drop and does a complete loop. Maybe it would seem tame today but at the turn of the century, it was entirely too daring and so was a failure. A model shows that the first merry-go-round had stationary horses on a revolving platform. Undoubtedly it pleased youngsters who may now be gray-beards with great-grandchildren. But kids of today, accustomed to galloping wooden horses, would merely sneer and pass on to something more exciting.

One of the largest displays is bicycles. The oldest dates back to 1818, a steel-tired contraption which the rider operated by straddling the seat and running along the road. There are also the "bicycles built for two" of the romantic nineties, as well as the dangerous high wheelers of the eighties. A steam bicycle held my attention. Built in 1889, it has a coal-burning boiler. Nevertheless, it established a record of a mile in a minute and five seconds, which was fast road traveling a half century ago. But think of the hot cinders!

Musical devices include a complete exhibit of automatic orchestrations, which still respond to the plunk of a nickel in the slot. They are huge affairs with air pumps and tubes that stir horns, cymbals, castanets and drums into heavy musical action. As the roll turns and a tune like "Stars and Stripes Forever" blares forth, the whole museum becomes alive and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," played on a Regina music box from a steel plate with many indentations is still beautiful though its date is 1845. The first Edison phonograph, a stern-winder, is on exhibition, as well as the first hand organ brought to this country from Italy in the early 1700s.

Yellowed newspapers tell of crowds that came to Coney in 1823. One headline proclaims that the island had its biggest day in its history when more than 300 carriages passed through the tollgate on Shell road. When I read that I wondered what the writer would think if he could see Coney on a hot, bright Sunday, these days as more than a million New Yorkers go out there for the sea breezes. The old toll gate has long since vanished. But the sign, showing the various rates charged, is shown in the museum.

For many years, Coney Island had a hotel shaped like a gigantic elephant and known as the Elephant hotel. It was quite a fashionable dwelling place. It has vanished along with the toll gate but there is a complete architectural design in the museum. And that's all about Coney for today except that few visitors neglect to pay New York's famous amusement spot a friendly call and that millions of New Yorkers each year find it an escape from the city at a cost of only a nickel subway fare.

End Piece: A military officer from a foreign country, here because of the World's fair, was introduced to an American colonel the other afternoon. After the introduction the officer from abroad seemed puzzled indeed. The American colonel didn't look, act or carry himself like a colonel. Investigation disclosed the fact that the American is a Kentucky colonel.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Protects New Car
RICHMOND, IND.—An excited woman advised police by telephone that "there's a car sitting on the sidewalk." A cruiser car investigated. The report: "The owner just bought the car and he was afraid it would get hit if he left it in the street. So he parked it on the sidewalk."

FARM TOPICS

U. S. FARMERS JOIN FEW ORGANIZATIONS

Church Ranks First Among Rural Groups.

By PROF. W. A. ANDERSON

The belief that most farmers belong to a large number of organizations is discounted by studies of the department of rural social organization at Cornell university. In a study of nearly 3,000 farmers in a typical United States rural neighborhood, it was found that they belong to only one or two organizations, on the average, but are loyal to them. Twenty per cent of the farmers belong to no organizations, and 30 per cent belong to only one. Membership in three organizations appears to be the upper limit for most farm operators.

Organizations in which memberships are held in order of their numerical importance, he says, are: the church, grange, dairymen's league, farm bureau, lodge, other co-operatives, and a social-civic group. Membership in the church leads among farmers who belong to only one or two organizations.

The "joiners," those who belong to several organizations, appear to have these characteristics: they own rather than rent their farm; they operate a large farm rather than a small one; their farms have a higher assessment value than others; they are more stable as to residence and do not shift frequently; and they have had, in general, better schooling.

Another point is that "organization-mindedness" is more noted in men past 30 years of age than in those younger. Fewer of the younger group belonged to organizations. Two causes explain this. First, the younger men are just getting established and need time to enter organizations; and second, they are somewhat overlooked by the older men in organizations. More might join if they were invited.

U. S. Farm Women Use Healthful Family Diets

Better living for the family through better health continued to be a principal aim of thousands of homemakers on American farms last year, according to reports from extension workers in home economics in all parts of the country.

Better health through more adequate diets was an important part of the home demonstration program in more than 37,000 communities. Demonstrations conducted by extension agents representing the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural college helped homemakers learn what constitutes a generously adequate diet. How to provide that diet the year around with available home-produced and purchased foods was the subject of other meetings.

As a part of this program farm women and 4-H club girls reported that they canned 70,000,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. A total of 407,000 families served better-balanced meals as a result of recommendations of home demonstration agents, while 169,000 families followed food-buying recommendations discussed in extension meetings.

Boys and girls in 16,138 schools had better lunches because home demonstration groups and similar organizations provided hot dishes to supplement the noon lunch brought from home.

Home demonstration agents in some states, assisted by public health agencies and local physicians, held child-health clinics in hundreds of communities.

Telephone Service

There is only one service given to farmers by the smaller telephone companies in the United States which farmers in other countries probably do not receive. This is the handling of fire alarms reported over the telephone. Most telephone companies in this country spread fire alarms to fire departments and to neighboring farmers free of charge without, of course, assuming any liability. This service has contributed much to rural fire protection and reduction in losses. Telephone companies include in their directories instructions to both employees and subscribers for the handling of fire alarms. Telephone operators have an enviable reputation for the service they render in such emergencies, and all of it is done without any added income to the telephone companies. Such service makes the telephone a real aid in the protection of life and property on the farm.

Animal Hair Valuable

Everything that comes from the farm, it seems, has a definite use in adding to the well being of humanity—even the hair from farm animals. Although the value of the hair from one animal may amount to only a fraction of a cent, the total worth of the hair processed and sold in the United States last year was more than \$2,000,000, according to the men who curl it and make it ready for use. Main use is for cushioning furniture seats.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury left Sunday for a week's vacation trip through the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and children of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Olive Hope left Saturday morning by plane for San Francisco, Calif., called there by the serious illness of her sister, Florence Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt are entertaining relatives from Kansas this week.

The Priscillas will meet this week with Mrs. Sandin and Mrs. Hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Judith Ann have returned from a ten days' vacation with Mrs. Dix's sister, Mrs. John Anderson of Galesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bekgaard and daughter of Racine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Kenneth Brown was home over the week-end from Whitewater Normal, called here by the death of his grandfather, Ira Brown.

Mrs. Cora Klumeyer spent Friday at Union Grove, where she visited her niece, Mrs. Moe.

The Misses Jennie Loecher, Josie Loecher and Olive Hope were in Kenosha Thursday afternoon and remained in the evening to attend advanced officers night of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Temple.

The Methodist church and Sunday school held their combined Rally Day service Sunday morning. Those receiving awards for perfect attendance were as follows: first year pins: Marjorie Stoxen, Doris Fennema, Jean Nelson, June Hartnell, Alice McVicar, Donald Richards, Harry Stoxen, Katherine Barthel, Betty Stoxen, Arbutus Schultz, Raymond Fennema; Second year Bibles: Shirley Gitzloff, Freddie Bushing, Arthur Bushing, Frankie Hartnell, Gracie Stephens, Genevieve Kistler; fourth year awards: Wesley Kistler, Ray Patrick.

Jumps 190-Foot Span; Hurt Later



It wasn't the 190-foot leap from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge that hurt Charles Delps, St. Paul high diver. He injured his shin on a rock while swimming ashore. His wife, Lillian, scolds him at a San Francisco hospital.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER

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50% off

Bring this ad!

Gallagher Paint Co.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Window Shades
Wall Paper, etc.

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How THE DAVIDSONS LICKED THE 4 BIG JOBS — WITH GAS!



"Things weren't always so pleasant for us, no-siree. For between our furnace and cooking cares, and our hot water and refrigeration problems, we had 4 big jobs staring us in the face every day... all day. But that's all past,

now. The way Gas has licked those 4 big jobs is nothing short of a miracle.

Millions of smart folks are getting wise—they let gas do the 4 big jobs... automatically and inexpensively."



1 GAS FOR WATER HEATING

"No more waiting, watching or disappointments now that we've got an automatic gas water heater. Just a turn of a faucet gives us plenty of piping hot water—instantly. Always ready, day or night, for a hundred and one household uses."



2 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING*

"We've said goodbye to furnace cares... thanks to clean, carefree Gas Heat. No more shoveling or worry—no ashes to haul—no soot or dirt. We fire the furnace from the easy chair by merely adjusting a thermostat on the wall."

3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION

"There's never a peep from our handsome, silent Gas refrigerator. And no wonder, for it hasn't any moving parts to wear or make a noise. That means longer life and extra savings, too!"



4 GAS FOR COOKING

"We took one look at a modern C/P Gas Range and it almost won us on its looks alone. But when we discovered how it saved time, fuel and food, how it cooked foods better, faster, easier... then we knew that was the range we wanted."



*Public Service also offers Radiantfire fireplace heaters for auxiliary heating. You can buy a Radiantfire heater for only \$17.50, or \$1.50 down and \$1.00 a month on your Gas bill (including small carrying charge).

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Gas Appliance Dealer or
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois**

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SOCIETY NOTES

Eastern Star Observes Advanced Officers' Night

In the lodge hall decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, the Antioch Eastern Star observed Advanced Officers' night here last Thursday night. Following the meeting the group of over a hundred local Star members and their guests enjoyed refreshments in the basement which was decorated in peach and blue.

Filling stations for the evening were: Rosabel Anderson, worthy matron; Arthur Rosenfeldt, worthy patron; Martha Hunter, associate matron; Adah Hachmeister, conductress; S. E. Pollock, sentinel; Myrtle Klass, Martha. Out of town associate matrons and associate patrons filling stations were: Dorothy Thompson (Campbell chapter) associate conductress; Frank Foley (Richmond) associate patron; Jas. Thompson (Campbell, Highland Park) secretary; Arthur Bennett (Millburn) treasurer; Fred Bennett (Mayflower, Wauconda) chaplain; Gus Fredeking (Waukegan) marshal; Hattie Westling (Deerfield) organist; Charlotte Leaf (Waukegan) Adah; Cora Sutton (Richmond) Ruth; Minnie Engl (Millburn) Esther; Elfreda Bennett (Mayflower) Electa; L. M. LaMont (North Chicago) warder; Lois Goodpasture (Deerfield) soloist.

Guest of honor was Esther Wilton; guests in the East were William Anderson and Mabel Griggs. Hattie Westling gave a reading and Lois Goodpasture entertained with solos.

Helen Buchert Becomes Bride At Volo Ceremony

While close friends of the Buchert and Schaefer families were present at the quiet ceremony that united Miss Helen Louise Buchert of Lake Villa and Louis Schaefer, Volo, Saturday, word of the ceremony is being carried to those at a distance by announcements which are being mailed out by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buchert, today.

For the quiet ceremony which was held in the rectory of St. Peter's church in Volo Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the bride wore a frock of royal blue velvet. Her flowers were a corsage of white carnations and pompons. Miss Louella Adams of Spring Grove, Ill., who attended her as bridesmaid, was gown in silk crepe, of a darker blue.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Volo, was attended by his brother, Walter.

A wedding luncheon for members of the bridal party was held at the Buchert home, which was also the scene of a reception at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer are now on a two weeks' honeymoon trip in the west. On their return they will make their home temporarily in Lake Villa. They plan to reside in Antioch later.

Mr. Schaefer is employed as a driver by the Henry Rentner trucking concern of Antioch. The former Miss Buchert has also been in the employ of the Rentner family.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEN'S NIGHT, COUNTY MEETING

A county meeting Nov. 6 and a "Men's Night" program to be held at one of the early meetings were among the events announced for the coming year at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon at Merry Glen, the H. S. Roberts place on Lake Marie.

Covers were placed for 38 at the one o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting, the first the club has held this year.

A number of interesting programs, including book reviews and lectures, have been arranged by the program committee for the next few months.

METHODIST AID HAS OPENING MEETING

Opening the year's activities for the Antioch Methodist Ladies' Aid society was a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty Wednesday afternoon.

Following the 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon at which covers were laid for about 30, plans for the year's program were arranged in a business session.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY AT KIEFER HOME FOR O. E. S. OFFICERS CLUB

There will be a public card party at the home of Mrs. Ben Kiefer, Grass Lake road, next Wednesday, October 11, for the benefit of the officers club of the Eastern Star.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The home of the president, Mrs. William Kufalk, South Main street, will be the scene of the first meeting of the Antioch Mothers' club for the season, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:45 o'clock.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

No Sermon Sunday Morning

The Methodist Sunday school will meet at the usual hour (9:45) next Sunday. There will be no preaching service as the pastor is attending the annual conference in Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evg. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 1.

The Golden Text was, "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches" (Proverbs 13:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have seen all the works that are done under the sun; and, behold, all are vanity and vexation of spirit" (Ecclesiastes 1:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Error of thought is reflected in error of action. The continual contemplation of existence as material and corporeal—as beginning and ending, and with birth, decay, and dissolution as its component stages—hides the true and spiritual life, and causes our standard to trail in the dust" (p. 550).

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist

I. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

The Rev. S. E. Pollock preached last Sunday during the absence of the Rev. Allen who attended his church conference at Burlington, Iowa.

The church board will hold the regular meeting with Mrs. William Weber at her home on Friday evening this week.

As Rock River conference is in session in Chicago this week, there will be no services at the church next Sunday, but the following Sunday, Oct. 15, will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday school and promotion exercises will be a feature. Some new teachers have been added, and the Sunday school has been built up to a much more efficient degree. There are classes for all.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Rev. Walter Morris, Assistant Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Weekday Masses—7:30 and 8:00.

Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8th.

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:45 Church School

11:00 A. M. Confirmation Service

and Sermon by the Right Reverend E. J. Randall, S. T. D., Suffragan Bishop of Chicago.

We cordially invite everyone to the Confirmation Service. Bishop Randall has always been deeply interested in St. Ignatius' Church. Come and worship with us next Sunday morning.

"The Power of Faith" will be the subject to be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Antioch-Bristol group held on October 10th, at 8:30. These meetings are held at the Matthiesen home on highway "Q" in Bristol township.

The public is cordially invited to attend them, the group announces.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

HAS POT LUCK DINNER

Plans for the year were made by Friendship Circle at a pot luck dinner held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston Wednesday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent illness and passing of Charles N. Lux.

Mrs. Charles N. Lux

Mother and Sisters.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Bertha Bishop left Sunday on a week's fishing trip to Chetek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk and daughter are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Kufalk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Lexington, Ill.

Lloyd Strang is taking a two weeks' vacation from his work at the Otto S. Klass clothing store. In company with a friend from Millburn, he left last Wednesday for a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott left Sunday for a several days' vacation in Bloomington, Ill.

Act Now—Awnings, window shades, linoleum, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, paints drastically reduced during October. Pitts Paint Store, 2232 Roosevelt Road, Kenosha. Phone 4632.

Mrs. Oscar Thorpe, Waukesha, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Kinrade, North Main street. Sunday visitors at the Kinrades' home also included their niece, Mrs. Sylvia Clark of Minneapolis, and her daughter, Lorraine Cornish; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder and sons, Roy and Glenn, of Mundelein.

Miss Genevieve Mahlum of Indian Point returned to the University of Chicago Tuesday to begin her sophomore year.

See our "Flower of the Month" Handkerchief. MariAnne's, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and grandson, Roger Williams, spent Monday in Chicago. Roger left there for New York City, where he will spend a week with his brother, Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Jahns, who were married in 1889 by the Rev. Gieschen at the Slades Corners Lutheran church, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 24 with open house at their home near Basett, Wis.

Fred Boyd, Round Lake, formerly of Antioch, was a business visitor here and in Lake Villa, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Minos C. Nixon, route 173, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Harm of Richmond spent Wednesday here with her brother, Paul Volbrecht and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Folbrink.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings left today on a week's trip to New York City.

Mrs. Eleanor Hays of Oil City, Pa., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her son, Dr. E. J. Hays, and Mrs. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen and Adeline Cameron of Phillips, Wis., were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gundakar, River Forest, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays. Mrs. James Erickson, Chicago, was also a guest at the Hays home Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bartlett of Camp Douglas, Wis., were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mueller.

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR REVIEW OF STORY LAID IN SOUTH AMERICA

"Seven Grass Huts," the story of experiences of an engineer's wife in Central and South America, was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in the Ball Hotel.

Mrs. Petty's review of the book, which was written by Cecile Hulse Maschat, was enjoyed by an audience of about 25 members.

A dinner opened the evening's program, which also included a business session.

Sea of Galilee

The Sea of Galilee of Biblical fame is below sea level, yet its outlet flows into a sea! The Sea of Galilee, a body of fresh water 13 miles long and seven miles wide, is 700 feet below the level of the sea. Its outlet, the River Jordan, carries the overflow to the Dead sea, a body of salt water, which is 1,300 feet below sea level. That's as far below sea level as the water can go—there is no outlet!

Historic Oil Study

Historians are studying the old pits on Oil creek in Pennsylvania to determine how oil was used by the Indians, the French and the English.

Food Market

The markets of New York city handle 15 per cent of the nation's perishable foods.

DR. HAYS Optometric Specialist

EYES GLASSES EXAMINED FITTED

766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283

Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.



Reading the news accounts of the war in Europe gives one an uncanny feeling. A person almost feels impelled to exclaim, "But this all happened before!" Reading those accounts, too, as censored by the opposing sides, it almost seems like a horrible game—a ghastly sort of checkers in which the sufferings of people matter nothing at all; the only thing that matters is the question of which side is the better player.

We're pretty innocent here in America, in spite of all our gangsters and so on. We still think the thing that really matters is folks, and that folks really hadn't ought to be shoved around the way they seem to be in Europe.

The countries over there always have done a lot of fighting. We kind of forgot this for a while when we stuck our nose into a little scrap about 25 years ago, but we sort of remembered it afterward.

One of the reasons why this country was settled so fast was because people wanted to get away from being shoved around over in Europe. It might be a good idea if we sort of kept this in mind, and remembered what George said—George Washington. He said something like this: "Be careful how you mind other people's business, across the water. It doesn't look as though it would pay."

Next week is Fire Prevention Week, and in connection with its observance drills at Antioch schools, and inspection of all property in the business district will be made. These annual inspections are made by members of the Antioch Fire department for the sole purpose of having removed or remedied any fire hazards that might lurk in our midst. Inspectors should be received with courtesy and their advice and recommendations should be followed. Fire losses in Antioch village last year totalled less than \$28. Who will say this commendable record was not brought about, in large part, by the eternal vigilance of Antioch Firemen?

"Uncle Henry" Horner settled the state's turkey hash by deciding that Illinois will celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 23 to conform with the plan of President Roosevelt, who advanced the date from Nov. 30. So, that's that . . . and folks will have time to get over eating Thanksgiving leftovers before starting in on their Christmas shopping.

A certain Chicago attorney alleged to have offered bribe money to a certain North Shore newspaper publisher says he visited him just to "learn something about newspaper publishing." From all accounts he did.

Lake county deputies who have been chaperoning everything from stray bossies from the select Hawthorne farm to stray pigs to stray horses, and so on, back to their owners, are asking folks to fix their fences. And they don't mean political ones.

Pull over to the curb!

False Alarm

Police dashed madly to a bank in Spartanburg, S. C., in response to a persistent burglar alarm. Finding business going on as usual, the policemen graciously lifted a busy clerk's foot off the alarm button and quietly returned to headquarters.

Airmail Service

The United States airmail service was established on May 15, 1918, over a single 215-mile route between Washington and New York.

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Per Day

Gives you

\$5,000 and \$10,000

Public Liability,

\$5,000 Property Damage

Easy payments on the Premium—\$5.00 down, \$5.00 60 days, \$8.50 in 6 months. Stock companies, standard policy. WHY DELAY? 5 cents per day KEEPS THE SHERIFF AWAY.

I write ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE—Auto, Fire and Wind, Accident and Health, Bonds, Burglary, Hold-ups.

If you want to BUY A HOME in or around Antioch, come and see me.

J. C. James

PHONE 332J

Orchard Street - Antioch

County Religious Council Will Meet at Wauconda

The Wauconda Federated church will be host to teachers and workers from the Sunday Schools and churches of Lake county, on Saturday afternoon, October 14, and Sunday evening, Oct. 15 when the Lake County Council of Religious Education will hold its sixty-ninth annual convention at Wauconda. The convention theme is, "Workmen Approved of God."

Wm. C. Haltenhoff, of Lake Forest, president of the association, will preside at the afternoon session, Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Speakers will be Dr. Louis W. Sherwin, D. D., Highland Park; The Rev. R. C. Hollock, Wauconda; and Professor E. E. Domm. Professor Domm heads the Department of Bible and Religious Education at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, and is well known in the field of religious education as a teacher and lecturer on Biblical topics.

The Sunday evening program will be in the charge of the county young people's committee, Floyd Walton, chairman. The session begins at 7:30 p. m. and the evening speaker is announced as Rev. Paul Grimes, pastor of the West Ridge Community church, Chicago. Music will be furnished by Miss Ellen Harris, of Wauconda, and the young people of the Wauconda church will act as hosts in a social hour to follow the session. Groups of young people from churches and Sunday schools of Lake county are expected from most of the communities of the county to this annual gathering of young people and their leaders and teachers.

The Sunday evening program will be in the charge of the county young people's committee, Floyd Walton, chairman. The session begins at 7:30 p. m. and the evening speaker is announced as Rev. Paul Grimes, pastor of the West Ridge Community church, Chicago. Music will be furnished by Miss Ellen Harris, of Wauconda, and the young people of the Wauconda church will act as hosts in a social hour to follow the session. Groups of young people from churches and Sunday schools of Lake county are expected from most of the communities of the county to this annual gathering of young people and their leaders and teachers.

Eastern Stars Attend Grand Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Lillian Gaa, worthy matron, and Mrs. Martha Hunter, associate conductress of the Antioch O. E. S. chapter, and Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, worthy matron of Millburn chapter, and Mrs. Eka Read, worthy matron of Sarosa lodge, are this week attending

grand chapter meeting of the order in Chicago. Mrs. Otto Klass, Mrs. Evan Kay, Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. Robert Wilton of Antioch attended the election meeting and installation of the worthy grand officers Wednesday.

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Dr. W. A. Biron

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AUCTION!

Wm. A. Chandler, Gurnee, Ill., Auctioneer
As the farm has been sold, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the John Frederick farm on the Gilmer-Volo road, 4 miles southeast of Volo, 4 miles north of Wauconda, on

Wednesday, October 11, 1939

commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

9 Extra good Holstein cows, including three second calf heifers;

3 calves, 3 months old; 1 team of gray geldings, wt. 2800 lbs.

20 tons of mixed hay; 20 acres of hybrid standing corn; 50 tons of baled straw; 200 bu. oats; 30 ft. silage.

McCormick-Deering F-20 tractor and tractor cultivator and tractor disc and tractor plow; New Idea manure spreader; set of harness;

broadcast seeder; new wood-beam 3-section drag, new electric motor and pump jack; new electric automatic water heater; 2 new sterilizing tanks, milk pails and strainer; 10 milk cans, milk stool, misc. lot of new hand tools, 50 cedar posts.

USUAL TERMS

EDWIN FREDERICK, Prop.

Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

Eightieth Birthday Is Celebrated By A & P

Tea was selling for a dollar a pound when young George Huntington Hartford opened the doors of his first red-fronted store in Vesey street in New York City, in 1859, and established the A & P chain. Today the stores are familiar sights throughout the country.

Celebrating its eightieth birthday, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company announced today a special anniversary week in all its stores and super-markets in this area. Particularly attractive prices on all items have been arranged for the celebration period, the company said.

Pioneer in modern methods of mass distribution the A & P has been the leader in developing Twentieth Century technique for distributing quality food at low prices. From the birth of the organization just before the Civil War, its main objective has been to reduce consumer costs by eliminating unnecessary steps in distribution.

Based on a policy of cutting operating costs and passing the savings on to the consumer, the first store enjoyed an immediate success. At that time tea was selling for \$1 per pound, but young Hartford purchased the entire cargo of one ship and cut the price to 30 cents a pound.

Adherence to the policy of economy, developed by the elimination of all in-between costs, stimulated public demand for additional stores, which were opened in steadily increasing numbers. In the first ten years Hartford opened ten stores and by 1874 he was operating 25 units. Today that first red-fronted store of Hartford's has grown into the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, operating thousands of units in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

The A & P, along with other chain stores, experienced its greatest growth in the years immediately following the first World War. During the war years, farmers and manufacturers were encouraged to develop their production to the highest point ever known.

When the war ended, they found their foreign markets gone and the home markets shrunken. As a result, the nation had a high powered mass production machine with no effective means of distributing its products. The chain stores provided the logical solution to this problem. They took the products of farm and factory and distributed them to an ever-widening circle of consumers. The result was not only increased patronage of chain stores, and increased consumption of industrial and agricultural products, but a better living standard at lower cost for the nation's consumers.

The A & P alone pays salaries to 85,000 employees, provides the nation's farmers with what they term "an indispensable market for crops and produce." It contributes to industry by the purchase of more than \$500,000,000 worth of merchandise from manufacturers and canners a year. Company records show that housewives purchase nearly a billion dollars worth of groceries annually from its stores.

The company is the only retail institution in the world that maintains its own expert buyers in Brazil and Colombia, where purchases of the best available coffees are made direct from the grower. The beans are roasted in the A & P's own roasting plants, which are located so that every one of the more than 10,000 stores in the system is within one day's delivery of the plant. The company was the pioneer in the installation of modern grinders as a feature in all its stores.

At the same time the company also maintains and operates factories and processing plants of its own for foods other than coffee as another step in improved production and distribution. Last year these plants shipped products totaling nearly 700,000,000 pounds, which were distributed through all members of the system. A and P brands include, among other items: macaroni and spaghetti, gelatine, desserts, canned beans, peanut butter, olives, baking powder, vinegar, extracts, olive oil, jellies, preserves, salad dressing, candy, evaporated milk, canned salmon and fish.

Bottle's Travel

Thrown overboard near Fiji by Capt. E. R. Johanson, of the American liner Monterey, a bottle traveled 1,700 miles until picked up by a woman near Moreton Island, off the coast of Australia. A report from Brisbane said the message asked in eight languages that the finder report its recovery to the nearest United States consul, as the information would be useful in compiling data on ocean currents.

Burglar an Epileptic

The thief who entered a provisions store in Boston was an epileptic. He took sample bites from a dozen cakes and pies, finally took two pies that had exactly the right tangy goodness and left.

Washington History

Washington state's history dates back 200 years before the Revolutionary war. Sir Francis Drake claimed he reached the forty-eighth parallel in 1579 and may have seen the coast of Washington.

South Dakota

South Dakota was admitted to the Union in 1889.

Firemen Scoff at Superstition; Set Fri., Oct. 13, for "At Home"

"We might have a bad fire to interrupt the fun, but we can't help it," Antioch firemen said resignedly in picking Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, as the date they will be "at home" to the general public at the station on Main street. The reception, the first to be held by the local fire laddies, will be a part of the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14.

So visitors, and several hundred are expected, will just have to cross their fingers, dodge black cats, avoid looking at new moons over their left shoulders—and get ready to get out of the way in a hurry if need be. To Explain Equipment Residents of the community and visitors will be given the opportunity at the reception to look over the Antioch fire-fighting apparatus at close range. Firemen will explain the uses of the various pieces of equipment in detail. Members of the Inhalator Emergency squad will tell of the first aid and rescue work. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to "take the curse off" the date and add a "homelike" touch to the affair.

One of the Finest The Antioch fire department is considered one of the best volunteer fire departments for a town of this size in the state. It holds the honor of being the first fire prevention district in the state of Illinois organized under a fire zone act passed by the state legislature a few years ago.

During its quarter century of existence it has performed valuable fire-fighting and rescue work, and has kept fire losses in the village and vicinity extremely low. Because of its efficiency, the department has attracted much notice in other communities, and a number of "visiting firemen" are expected to stop in during the "at home."

As a final touch to the polishing and cleaning that has preceded the announcement of the "at home," the fire siren is being painted with aluminum paint this week.

Soviet, Germany Split Polish Loot



Map shows the latest partition of Poland, with areas going to both Germany and Russia. The Reich got the smaller and richer part but Russia got more land to provide a 50-50 break. Observers also noticed that industrialized Germany got more industrial property, which she does not need, and that Russia received agricultural land of which she already has too much. The San and Vistula rivers form a major portion of the all "water" boundary, which cuts through the suburbs of Warsaw, ancient Polish capital, and gives Russia such important cities as Lwow, Brest-Litovsk and Wilno, historic Lithuanian city which Poland captured shortly after the World war.

Parents Charged With Whipping Child



Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Fanelli of Camden, N. J., had to be guarded against mob violence when arraigned in police court on charges of beating their three-year-old daughter, Madeline. Recovering at a hospital from multiple cuts and bruises, the child showed the effects of a terrible thrashing.

Peaceful Explosives

Nearly 500,000,000 pounds of explosives a year ride the railroads in the United States. "These explosives," according to the National Geographic society, "are not used for military purposes. On the contrary, they work for man, on peacetime farms, blasting stumps and boulders out of his way, even preparing the earth for new planting by breaking and loosening the soil."

Saps of Time

Ten miles below Washington, N. C., there are hoofprints which have been there since one Sunday in 1813, when a horse ridden by a drunkard threw his rider. The old people of the community said it was a warning to stay sober and not to race horses on the Sabbath.

Anything Goes

The crypt of Saint James' church at Sydney, Australia, having been unused for some time, will be turned into a laboratory. Dr. Burton Bradley and his assistants will use it for making blood tests.

Soviet Radio Programs

Preparing radio programs in the Soviet Union is something of an ordeal for the government, which does all broadcasting. Scripts must be translated into 62 different languages to meet the various dialect demands of 170,000,000 citizens. News for 3,254 daily papers is sent out in this way.

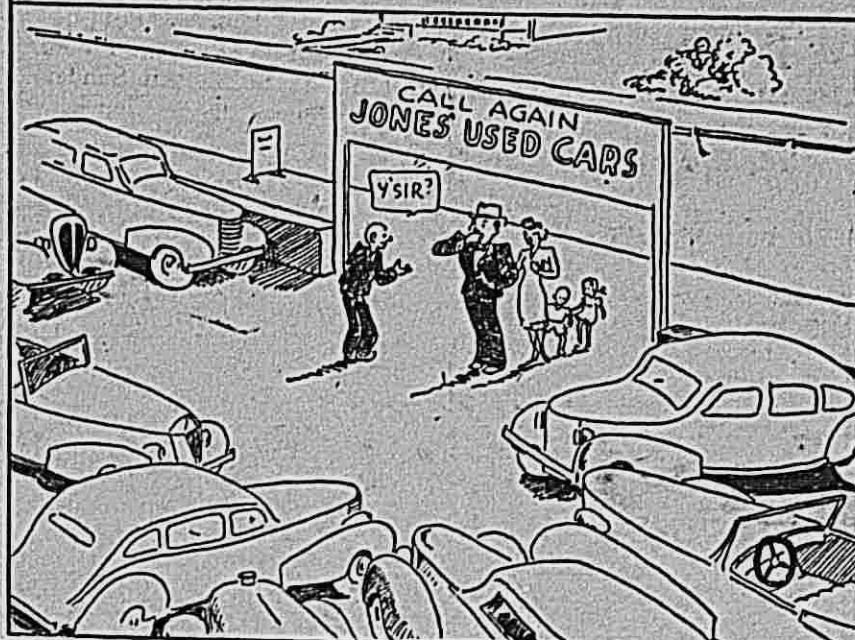
Paddlefish Found in Mississippi

A paddlefish is a large scaleless, fresh-water fish of the Mississippi valley, characterized by a prolongation of the bony carapace of the head into a long, flattened, paddle-shaped snout, with which the fish turns over the mud and gravel of stream beds in its search for food. Specimens sometimes exceed six feet in length and weigh over 150 pounds.

Frog Business

Frogs give every indication of eventually becoming "big business" in the West. One company capitalized at \$200,000 has filed articles of incorporation for the opening of 20 frog ranches near Modesto, Calif.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



NATION'S MARKETPLACE—Like the Rhoades family, most car-owning families in the United States buy their vehicles on the used-car lots. Three out of every five motorists have never owned a new car. Such "used-car motorists" generally have incomes of less than \$30 a week, with little ability to pay high automotive taxes.

Tiny Salt Bags on Post

Cards Burden to Mails

SALT LAKE CITY.—Post office employees here are facing a new problem this summer—salt.

Approximately 150 post cards with tiny bags of salt attached and bearing insufficient postage are deposited in the mails here daily.

Actually the bags of salt put the post cards in a category with merchandise, requiring 1½ cents if no message is written and 2 cents with a message.

Assistant Postmaster W. E. Block said he was concerned over the problem for two reasons—first because it's costing the government about \$15 a day; and, second, because it's causing disappointment for many people.

Each improperly stamped salt card must be filed and a "postage due" notice sent to the addressee, thus inconveniencing him, and costing the government about 10 cents to handle. At the rate of 150 cards a day, that's \$15 a day, \$90 a week.

Block urged clerks selling the cards to help educate the tourists.

Niagara Falls Quits Cupid

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Catering to newlyweds is a major industry here, but authorities want to keep weddings quiet. City Manager William D. Robbins has ordered police to prohibit noisy wedding receptions.

Birth Recorded Belatedly

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Superior Judge Arthur Mundo, with the swipe of a scratchy pen, officially established the birth and birthplace of Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles—52 years after the event occurred.

All Traveling Merely Local

EUREKA, CALIF.—Retiring after 23 years of continuous service as a street car operator, Todd Underwood estimates he has traveled 500,000 miles without leaving the city limits.

Newest Fish Story:

Catches a Bicycle DALLAS, TEXAS.—Add fish stories: James Barnett, fishing at a lake near Dallas, caught his hook in something which was very heavy but could be moved. Barnett pulled slowly on the line and brought to the surface—a bicycle.

Comely 'Refugee'



Wilma Birth of Chicago was among the prettiest American refugees arriving from war-torn Europe aboard the S. S. Volendam, a Dutch vessel.

England's Airmail

In 10 years airmail letters sent from England have increased from half a million to 100,000,000 a year.

Same Direction

The planets all move around the sun in the same direction and almost in the same plane.

SAFETYGRAMS

Care of your car includes not only oil, gas and water, but also tires, lights, brakes and steering gear.

Check your lights when you drive into your garage tonight by noting whether both lights show . . . with centers straight ahead . . . both beams even and not too high . . . and correct also in depressed position.

Check your stop light and tail light tonight and every night; the 30 seconds to do it may save your and other lives.

Carrying spare light bulbs should be done more religiously than carrying a spare tire, for the lack of a spare tire will merely cause delay, while the lack of a spare bulb may cause an accident.

A slow driver may be more of a hazard than a fast one because the congestion he produces causes accidents.

Chains do not give full protection on hard ice or a wet pavement—so drive carefully.

Many collisions occur on curves because drivers habitually cut corners or run in the wrong lane—so stay in your lane.

If there is any place that a driver should be especially careful to stay in the proper lane, it is on curves and hills.

Twenty-foot pavements are only two 10-foot roads side by side—stay in the middle of your 10-foot lane.

While slowing for a turn pull into the proper lane, which is to the right for a right turn and close to the center line for a left turn.

Stop cautiously so other drivers may govern themselves accordingly.

Many accidents occur while passing because the passing driver either misjudges the space he has or because he is a road hog and attempts to take what he is not entitled to, depending on the other fellow to slow down to give him space.

A good driver in passing recognizes that he is borrowing the opposite lane for a passing track and should keep it no longer than necessary.

Give a long warning horn blast before you start to pass, not after you're alongside the car ahead.

The pedestrian always has the right of way on an established cross walk, even if he is moving against the red light.

Even if you do have the right of way over a jaywalker, that doesn't entitle you to run over him.

Children, the crippled, and the blind always have the right of way.

Obey the schoolboy patrol—it is the simplest, cheapest, and most effective method of protecting a school crossing.

A car in the intersection always has first claim to right of way.

On through streets, the driver with courtesy will give the car trying to enter or cross a chance to get in.

Highways are happy ways when they lead the way to home—in safety.

Thanks a Lot!

For donating nearly \$900 to the Siamese army for the purchase of a machine gun, Sathier Nutaradashna, a prisoner in the Bangkok jail, has been thanked by the government for his "patriotic action."

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire strikes without warning! Be prepared in case of any emergency! Don't let fire destroy the work of a lifetime. . . Have adequate fire insurance!

\$4.00 buys \$1000 insurance on your household goods in Antioch against—fire, hail, falling airplane, tornado, wind, earthquake and smoke damage.

For complete information Phone 23

S. B. NELSON

928 Main St. - Antioch - Phone 23

Mother Nature

dresses up for fall. . . Let us help you, too, to look your best.

Kenosha Laundry
KAND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Pitts Store - Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

TURKEYS

10 lbs. to 16 lbs.

READY NOW

Bean Hill Turkey Farm

First road west of Route 54, just south of 173
ANTIOCH 299

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.—Matthew 3:3.

When an earthly king visits his dominions or makes a journey to another land, great preparations are made for his coming. Everything is done to expedite his journey and to assure him of safety and comfort. The United States and Canada have recently had that interesting experience. The King of kings and Lord of Lords who in loving kindness and gracious condescension had come to earth to be our Redeemer had now grown to manhood and was prepared to enter on His public ministry. God sent John to be His forerunner to prepare the way and to herald His coming.

I. A Herald Prophetically Foretold (vv. 1, 3, 4).

The coming of John (usually called the Baptist) was of such vital concern to God that He had revealed it to His prophets hundreds of years before (see Isa. 40:3).

We should study and believe the message of the prophets. The same prophecies that pointed to John the Baptist and Christ's first coming also point to the second coming (Mal. 3:1-6; 4:1-6). We know the former took place, why should we doubt the fulfillment of the latter? We do well to take heed to the word of prophecy (II Pet. 1:19).

Let us also prepare the way of the Lord, not as John did, for his was a special ministry, but by making ways for the gospel to reach the hearts of men. We can remove hindrances and obstructions, preparing their hearts to receive Him as Saviour and Lord.

II. An Unusual Man with a Burning Message (vv. 2, 6-12).

What an arresting appearance John must have made as he emerged to the edge of the wilderness to present his startling message! God had kept him (like Moses and others) in the quiet of the desert where He could talk with him, away from the distractions of so-called civilization. This simple living had made John a striking personality, quite unusual and unconventional. The man who strives for such an appearance to attract attention is but a fool, but on the other hand unconventionality will not destroy one's usefulness if he has a message from God.

The preaching of John was a burning message of repentance. There had been no prophetic message since the time of Malachi, and in the intervening 400 years the religious life of the Jews had settled down into a barren legalistic formality. John came with a simple, practical, and plain-spoken indictment of sin, which led to repentance and which made religion vital and real again.

We know that the gospel of the grace of God in Christ goes far beyond the preaching of John. But we also know that the Church needs to get back to the proclamation of a vital heart-searching message, and some genuine old-fashioned repentance. Then we like John will bring men to Christ for salvation, for sanctification, for service.

III. A Humble but Privileged Servant of Christ (vv. 13-17).

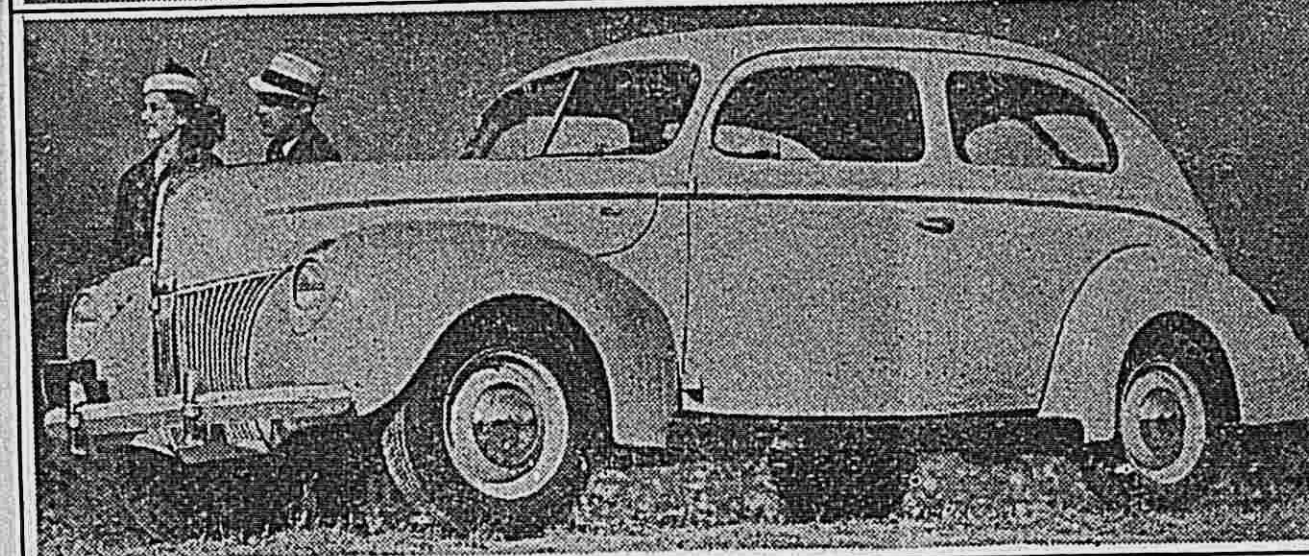
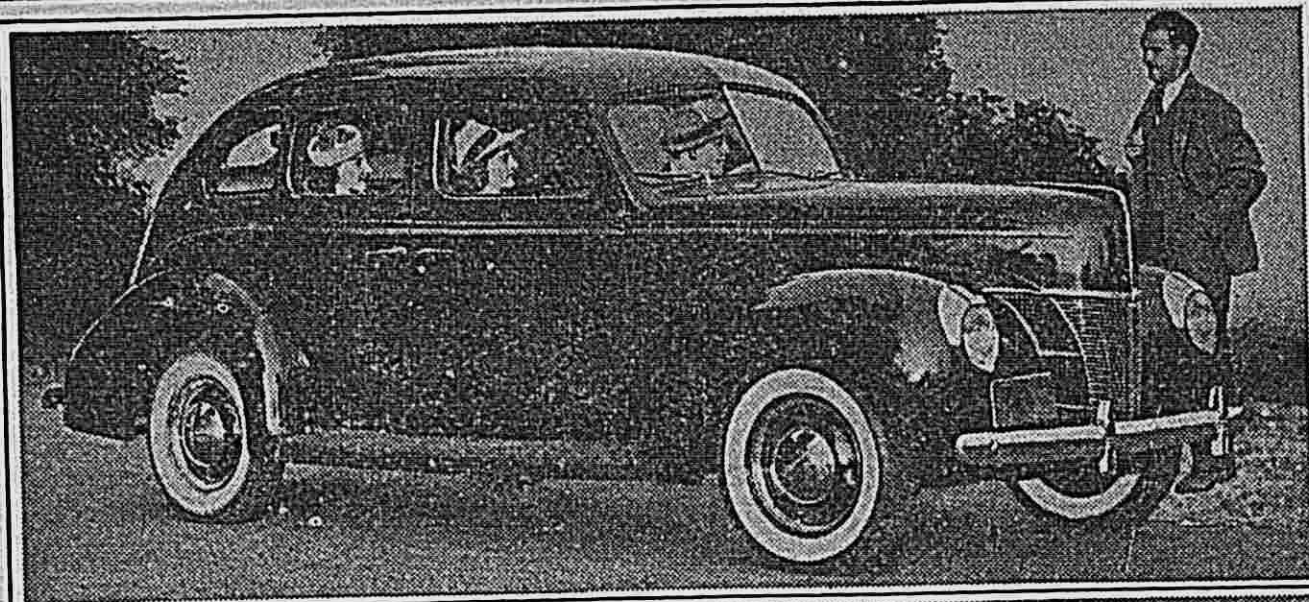
The crowning event in the ministry of John was the recognition of Jesus as He came to be baptized. He was deeply conscious of his own unworthiness for this great work and pointed to the coming Saviour as the One in whom they should put their trust (vv. 11 and 14. See also John 1:29). John was not jealous of his own position, nor seeking his own advancement (see v. 3 and John 3:30).

To this faithful and humble servant came the inestimable privilege of baptizing the Saviour. The baptism of Jesus presents a mystery which we cannot fully solve. It is certain that He did not come to be baptized for the remission of sin, for He knew no sin. The best explanation seems to be that in His obedience to His Father He was willing to subject Himself to every ordinance of God—a spirit which is not too common, by the way, among His professed followers. He was not a sinner, but He took the sinner's place, and thus He both entered upon His ministry and pointed forward to that day when God made Him "who knew no sin" to be "made sin for us" so that "we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

Gracious Amid Gloom

Yet for all my Lord's gloom, I find Him sweet, gracious, loving, kind; and I want both pen and words to set forth the fairness, beauty and sweetness of Christ's love, and the honor of this cross of Christ, which is glorious to me, though the world thinketh shame thereof. — Samuel Rutherford.

Two Ford V-8 Cars for 1940 Presented



HERE are the two Ford V-8 cars presented for 1940. One is a Ford V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. Both are big cars with graceful lines. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments. Among numerous important features are a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlights for safer night driving. Two V-8 engines are available, at 85 horsepower in the deluxe, the 85 horsepower or a 60 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 models. Cars with 85 horsepower

engine have improved spring suspension and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top standard equipment.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. James Leonard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins and children to Chicago Sunday afternoon, when they visited the Edward Leonards in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason were Antioch callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barth and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and son of Chicago spent the end of the week at the McLaren and Riney homes.

Mrs. McCloskey was out from Chicago on business last week and closed her cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mork visited their grandson at Wilmot on Monday, and on Tuesday visited friends at Tower lake, near Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinebach attended the American Legion convention parade in Chicago last Tuesday.

John Effinger was able to come home Sunday morning from his fishing trip into Wisconsin where he went with a party of friends three weeks ago. As they were coming home on Sunday a week ago, they were forced off the road and the car turned over. All were bruised considerably. Mr. Effinger is wearing a cast for his back, but he is able to be up and about. The car was almost a total wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon have moved from the Fred Hamlin flat to the Dicks cottage.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker, Sr., has been quite ill but is improving.

The Sherwood Park and camp grounds are being improved to take care of their group more efficiently next year. The dance hall is being enlarged and other improvements made.

Miss Janice Kappel has entered the Lake College of Commerce in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago and their young son, Benjamin Jay, was christened in the church where they were married by the pastor who married them.

Ray Kerr of Three Lakes, Wisconsin, spent Saturday with his parents here, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and children, Ray Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. James Connell drove to Chicago to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell for the day.

Bruce Hamlin, who has been here for several months, has returned to his mother in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Kenosha, who expect to move to Kansas City soon in the interests of the Simmons Company spent last Wednesday with Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Anna Nader and family.

Frank Nader and friend visited at the Fred Hamlin home last Sunday.

SCHOOL NOTES

The first grade is reading from Work and Play primers and all seem to enjoy learning to read. The children who entered this year are: Paul Allen, Harvey Borecky, Jon Saltz-gaber, Lorraine Bock, Mary Lou Geh-har, Enid Karolious and Claudette Brownlee.

Maurice Reynolds entered second grade and we are hoping that he can stay with us. He had his first grade work at Harris school in Chicago.

Intermediate

We have had our first movie of the year and the one we enjoyed most was forest lumbering. Some of the other pictures were birds and prehistoric animals.

Miss Dexters room has four new pupils: Phyllis Choje, John Hanna,

Vallie Reynolds, and Marilyn Pollard. We have been studying about the Liberty Bell, Declaration of Independence and the Panama Canal.

There are three rooms in our school and each one has a flag. Every morning we say the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sing "The Star Spangled Banner." They are nice flags, all made of silk.

We have many new books in our library, among them are: Animals of the Sagebrush Ranch, Cave Castle and Cottage, Two young Americans in Mexico, Smiling Hill Farm, Indians of the Wigwams, and others.

One of the highlights of the school

year was a visit to our room by Eric Biggs, of Wales, England. He visited us several days and told us many interesting things about his country and home. His sister, Marian, also visited us. They sailed for England Sept. 23 and we wish them the best of luck.

The boys and girls are anxious for the new gym to be completed so they may play basketball. The baseball game with Round Lake which was to have been played last Friday was called off on account of rain. On Thursday of this week the boys will play central school of Libertyville on the local diamond.

TREVOR

Mrs. Theron Hollister and Mrs. Albert Weinholz were Antioch callers Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. Jensen has returned to her home in Viborg, N. D., after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Dahl and family.

Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, was a caller Thursday at the Joseph Smith and Charles Oetting homes.

Ruth Thornton and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly were Kenosha callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick attended funeral services for Sam Collier, a cousin of the Patrick family, in Edison Park, Ill., Tuesday.

Mrs. Petersen entertained the Willing Workers society Thursday afternoon at her home in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma attended a surprise party at the Reinold Faber home in Silver Lake Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen and children, Chicago, called on relatives and friends in Trevor Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting was a business caller in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Arlington Heights, were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. William Boersma accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin to Kenosha Friday.

Mrs. Hans Deitrich called on Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mrs. Champ Parham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinreed and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, of Belvidere, Ill., were callers Sunday afternoon at the Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glassman, Paddocks Lake, were visitors Sunday at the Collins home.

A large number of friends of the late Ira Brown attended his funeral at the Methodist church in Salem Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph etcheck and son, Joseph, Jr., Chicago, spent over the week-end with Mrs. Jetchek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl were business callers in Milwaukee Saturday.

Allen Copper, Chicago, spent over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper. On Sunday afternoon they visited her daughter, Gertrude Copper, at the Kenosha hospital.

Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, of Antioch, visited Sunday afternoon at the Charles Oetting home. In company with Mrs. Oetting they motored to Powers Lake, where they called on the Walter Lasco family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans accompanied her sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar of Antioch to Mundelein, Ill., on Sunday.

The Kenosha Boosters will visit Trevor Wednesday afternoon at about 3:30.

Harvey Knapp, Bristol, was in Trevor Monday in the interest of the Fuller Brush company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Inger, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Use of Nicknames

Nicknames are the language of gangland, but they are also the language of the nursery, the playground, the world of sports, the business world, international affairs, the world of science, the battlefield and even of institutions of higher learning. Thomas Jonathan Jackson did not feel bad about being called "Stonewall." When Great Britain wants to strut a bit it thinks of itself as "John Bull," and when the United States has something to be proud of it says "Look at your Uncle Sam."

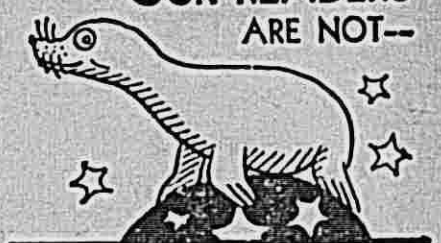
Cottonmouth Moccasin

The cottonmouth moccasin is a dangerously poisonous snake generally of dark chestnut-brown with some darker barring and with yellowish-white stripes on the head and throat. The common name of this snake refers to the white lining of the mouth, which it is said to display before biting. Cottonmouths may attain a length of four feet. They are not aggressive and most cases of snake bite in which they are involved are due to the reptiles being stepped on.

Service After Hours

A 12 o'clock closing order doesn't daunt the restaurant owners of Amsterdam. When midnight strikes, they close shop, but put automatic vending machines in front of their stores. These retail sandwiches, cake and even ice cream cones.

OUR READERS ARE NOT—



TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS



FARMERS!

Post Your Land Now.....

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING Under Penalty

No Hunting Signs - printed on heavy cardboard - 11 x 14 inches

50c per doz.

The Antioch News

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

How to Pay for New Conflict
Is Europe's Biggest Problem;
British Taxes Set New Record

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE WAR:

Finance

Great Britain entered the World war in 1914 with a 649,000,000-pound debt, raised her tax rate to six shillings in the pound (or 30 per cent) and probably spent 11,076,000,000 pounds (about \$55,000,000,000) to lick the Kaiser. In 1939 Britain's record peacetime budget was 1,322,444,000 pounds, of which 380,000,000 pounds was to be borrowed. Most of this was for defense, but what bothered Britishers most on September 1, when they declared war on Adolf Hitler, was their current public debt of 8,200,000,000 pounds, 13 times greater than 1914's.

To Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, fell the financing job. Up to the house of commons Sir John carried his first war budget,



SIR JOHN AND BUDGET
U. S. taxpayers can be thankful.

neatly packaged in the ancient case (see photo) which exchequers have used for years. Preliminarily, commons knew the war of 1939 would cost more than the last conflict, would possibly last longer, and would positively bleed the British taxpayer to death. Sir John therefore surprised no one with his budget:

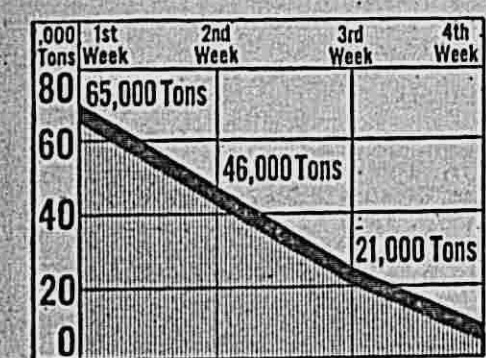
To raise 70,000,000 extra pounds this year, and 140,000,000 extra the next fiscal year, Sir John assessed incomes at seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until next March 31; for the full 1940-41 fiscal year the rate is seven shillings sixpence, or 37 per cent. American taxpayers should have enjoyed the comparison:

| Income of \$2,000 per year: | | American | British |
|-----------------------------|-------|----------|---------|
| Family with two children | None | \$ 70.08 | |
| Married couple, no children | None | 246.26 | |
| Bachelor | None | 350.40 | |
| Income of \$4,000 a year: | | | |
| Family with two children | 28 | 721.26 | |
| Couple, no children | 60 | 671.26 | |
| Bachelor | 120 | 976.26 | |
| Income of \$20,000 a year: | | | |
| Family with two children | 1,164 | 8,647.26 | |
| Couple, no children | 1,260 | 8,222.06 | |
| Bachelor | 1,450 | 8,326.26 | |

Meanwhile friskie economists debated how Adolf Hitler was faring in wartime. Disregarding his pre-war debt and his funny financing, it was a good guess that even should these obstacles be overcome the allies' blockade would strangle him. One-drift his 1939 imports of \$2,000,000,000 would be cut off, including 90 per cent of his high-test gasoline; 67 per cent of his grain and all his cotton, rubber, wool and tin. Even Russia's new friendship could not be expected to offset this loss, for the press of war will keep German factories busy, thus barring exchange of manufactured items for Soviet raw products. And Josef Stalin is not altruistic.

At Sea

One bright autumn day North sea villagers in both Norway and Denmark heard cannonading at sea, occasionally spotting aircraft over the horizon. The booming stopped at night but started with new fury next day. Both Britain and Berlin



BRITAIN'S SHIPPING LOSSES
Submarines went down, too.

at first denied a battle, then each admitted it and claimed victory. The press could choose between the Reich's report that one British airplane carrier had been destroyed and a battleship badly damaged, or the report of London's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, that a German attack had been repulsed with no losses.

Day before, popular Mr. Churchill told the house of commons that "a third" of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and that shipping losses were about a third what

they were in disastrous April, 1917. Moreover, losses were still going down (see chart). What he did not point out is that Britain has fewer boats at sea now than on September 1.

Eastern Front

After a 20-day siege, during which it was "bombed and burned into an unspeakable inferno" during which thousands of civilians died from bombs, bullets, pestilence or horsemeat diet, Warsaw surrendered and the war in Poland was over.

Western Front

After a month of see-saw fighting during which French-British troops apparently had the upper hand (thanks to Germany's pre-occupation with Poland) the battle of Siegfried vs. Maginot apparently got under way. French pressure was heaviest near Zweibrücken in the Saar region, and at least one report said that heavy French cannonading smashed a hole in the main Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbrücken. Certain it was that heavy artillery assumed new importance, for the French war office admitted enemy shells were falling in small towns behind the Maginot line. For the moment, Premier Edouard Daladier could tell his council of ministers that the situation was "most satisfactory."

DOMESTIC:

Repercussions

Dramatic volumes might have been written last month about how Europe's war whipped the slow stream of U. S. life into a raging river filled with whirlpools, quicksand beds and bottomless pits. At Los Angeles Mrs. Josephine Mair filed a notarized document forbidding her two sons from "participating in any activity called war." The U. S. fleet began secret battle games in the Pacific, a vast naval training program was planned at Hawaii's Pearl harbor, and President Roosevelt urged a cessation of foreign purchases of war materials that the U. S. might create its own reserves.

While Texas' Rep. Martin Dies waved the flag to forecast all Communists and Fascists in government jobs would soon be ousted, while the American Legion in convention cut its foreign tie with the Federal Interallies des Ancien combattants, while two-thirds of the people (in a Gallup poll) said they don't believe German news reports, congress wrestled with neutrality and appeared to be making progress on a proposal to lift the arms embargo and substitute cash-and-carry.

Franklin Roosevelt's administration was winning, thanks to smart handling of the issue by Sen. Key Pittman and colleagues. To placate anti-repealists and anti-New Dealers, congress was given power which the President alone enjoys under the present act, to decide when a foreign war exists. In every other provision there was similar rigidity, so that isolationists were left with little to fight except the fast-dying issue of embargo vs. cash-and-carry. Having started the ball rolling, the White House left neutrality severely alone. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asked for his opinions, answered Sen. Arthur Vandenberg that he had "complete confidence" in the legislative branch and that he had no "particular comment" to make.

Next day the senate foreign relations committee okayed cash-and-carry, sending it to the floor for "hell-to-breakfast" debate. This was war's effect on government. On business, the effect was a fearsome upsurge that may some day boomerang. Items:

On the farm, the department of agriculture found all larders full to bursting (July 1 wheat supplies were 275,000,000 bushels over a year ago). The year's agricultural income, once expected to slump far below 1938's \$8,000,000,000 mark, may now be only 100,000,000 shy. Flour output reached a 12-year high.

Railroads everywhere placed new equipment orders. Typical was the Burlington's bid for 14 locomotives. A 22.4 per cent rise in carloadings was forecast for 1939's last quarter (compared with last year). Steel mills, America's No. 1 heavy industry, operated at 83.3 per cent of capacity, dangerously near the 85 per cent mark which steel men consider a practical level.

Oil production was up. A typical late September week brought 3,681,000 barrels, a gain of 258,000 barrels over the preceding seven days.

Electricity production rose, contra-seasonally, about 13.7 per cent in a week.

NAMES

that made news

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, World war draft dodger who fled to Germany, revealed in his New York trial that he had returned to the U. S. twice (1929 and 1935) under false passport.

PIERCE BUTLER, U. S. Supreme court justice, was seriously ill with a bladder ailment.

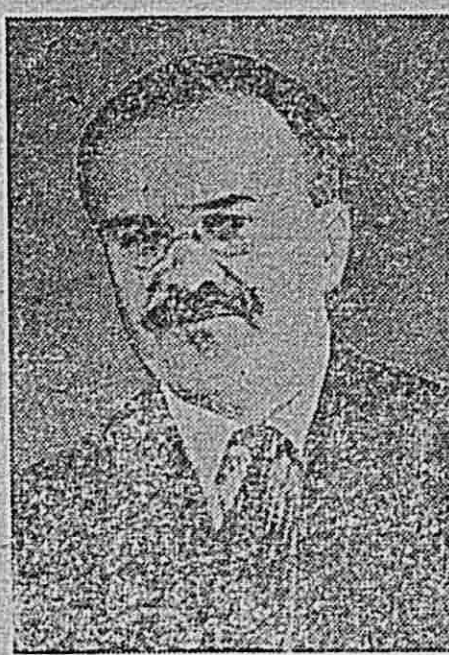
FRANCIS J. GAVIN, old-time northwest railroader, was made president of the Great Northern line. Rumors said that Robert E. Woodruff might be the Erie road's next chief.

KING CHRISTIAN X, 69-year-old Danish monarch, was abed with a heart attack. Also ill, at Washington, was Virginia's aged Sen. Carter Glass.

RUSSIA:

Dance Master

Down from the western skies at Moscow dropped a passenger plane bearing German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Significantly, perhaps, he gave no Nazi salute nor did his hosts offer a Communist clenched fist. Otherwise the setting was familiar, for when von Ribbentrop reached the Kremlin he found it overrun with Balkan and Baltic statesmen of the type Adolf Hitler used to summon from Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. This must have worried von Ribbentrop; Russia, having split Poland's loot with Herr Hitler, was emerging as a dominant eastern Eu-



VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV
He cut Hitlerized Herr Hitler.

ropean power that must be watched.

Great Britain and France were confident that if left alone, Russia would give Germany more trouble than co-operation despite their kiss over Poland's prostrate form. First there was talk in Moscow diplomatic circles of a "sphere of influence" division in which Russia would control the Baltic, and Germany the Balkans. But later it looked like Russia was taking everything.

Estonia's nervous Foreign Minister Karl Se'ler scurried to Mos-

cow with explanations of why an interned Polish submarine had been allowed to escape, later sinking a Russian freighter. His explanation was "unacceptable" and soon Soviet troops, warships and planes encircled Estonia. Under this pressure, and while Moscow radio attacked the Estonian government, the little nation soon found it wise to sign a "mutual assistance" pact which grants Russia the right to maintain naval and military bases on islands off the Estonian west coast. Latvia and Lithuania, her neighbors, wondered which would be next.

Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was there, too, and soon there were sound reports of a Rumanian-Bulgarian-Turkish "Black sea bloc" which would smash Adolf Hitler's hope of Balkan expansion. Rumania, between two fires, was leaning Moscow-wise and away from Berlin. Bulgaria's special envoy to the Kremlin established a Moscow-Sofia airline to be followed by a trade pact. Jugo-Slavia had a representative there, too, on a secret mission.

The only fly in this ointment was Herr von Ribbentrop and the 35 "experts" who came with him from Berlin. While Dictator Josef Stalin stayed in the background like any well-behaved master mind should, Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov called the tune that made big Germany dance as violently as the little Balkan and Baltic states. The mere fact that Hitler's men had gone to Moscow, and not Stalin's men to Berlin, offered good evidence that Russia has grown in one month from a silent, sulking and overgrown boy into a dominant European figure which der Fuehrer must fear.

Only strengthening this suspicion was the official German news agency's report that Russia has agreed to co-operate in an attempt to bring peace between the Reich and the allies. Obviously Herr Hitler was frantically sparing no effort to end the war. The previous weekend had brought a peace feeler from Benito Mussolini, but the result had been negative. Therefore Germany had coaxed and begged Russia into the peace effort, even though the price for this co-operation was a loss to German prestige in eastern Europe. International observers, guessing that Adolf Hitler had found himself playing with fire, decided that Der Fuehrer may yet be consumed by the fire of Josef Stalin's Communism.

Chameleon's Colors

The chameleon does not arbitrarily imitate the hue of the object on which it rests, nor is the process wholly under its control. The changes are reactions to certain conditions of light and temperature and to various emotional states, such as fear and anger. The physical cause may be traced to two differently colored layers of pigment under control of the nervous system. The best known species is ordinarily a greenish-gray, from which it changes to emerald green or to dull black, sometimes showing reddish or yellowish spots.

Yesterdays

45 YEARS AGO

In The Antioch News Files
Oct. 4, 1894

There were two fourth-class run-arounds in town Monday.

The Antioch Maccabees will hold a meeting Friday evening.

Capt. J. C. Pond has advices from the deer, bear and partridge hunting sections of northern Wisconsin to the effect that notwithstanding the serious damage done by the recent forest fires the hunting is most excellent.

A dancing party was given at the home of Barney Trieger Friday evening.

The Christian church has undergone a reorganization. Officers elected are H. D. Hughes, Alden R. Wallace, Frank Pitman, Jr., Herbert H. Merrill, Daniel Nelson, F. M. Simmons, Mrs. Sarah Emmons, Miss Hattie Ames, Mrs. Carrie Hook, Mrs. May Porter.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1909

The skeleton of a nine-year-old boy was found Tuesday by workmen who were digging the foundations for a new store building at twenty-seventh street and Sheridan road in Zion City.

A drama in real life was enacted on the stage of the Schwartz theater in Waukegan Saturday night when Mrs. Harry Herr of Chicago arrived in town seeking her husband and found him acting the part of one of the sailors in the drama put on by the Pagoda company.

Waukegan police pursued a horse thief Saturday night by automobile to North Chicago, where a stolen horse and rig were recovered.

Tiffany and Felter are agents for the Mitchell automobile.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1924

A meeting of the Antioch Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made by Clara Veigel.

Mrs. Jessie Chumley and son, Edward, of Bristol entertained at a reception at their home in honor of the former Miss Florence Chumley, who recently became the bride of Clarence Benedict.

Elmer Lantz is acting as depot agent at Salem in the absence of Mr. Seaman.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards spent Sunday at the home of their son, Ward, at Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhardt and son and daughter from Darien, Wis., were guests of Earl Crawford at the Hunt Club dinner on Sunday and were supper guests at the Crawford home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Chris Bock home were Mr. and Mrs. William Gulliver and son and daughter from Kenosha, also Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielson and daughters from Fox Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon from Birchwood, Wis., Mrs. Ray Harmer

and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gatchel, and Mrs. Daerman (nee Phila Ames) from Waukegan visited the John Crawford family Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and Grace and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange and Barbara called on Miss Grace Tillotson at the Kenosha hospital Sunday afternoon. The latter is getting along nicely. They also visited their cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Frankson (nee Violet King). Rev. Frankson is pastor of the Kenosha Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Miss Caryl drove to Dunham, Wis., Saturday afternoon. Caryl remained at Dunham for a week-end visit with a former Delavan schoolmate.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson and Helen spent Sunday evening with relatives in Zion.

Miss Marion Cook of Waukegan visited her parents on Wednesday afternoon.

Search for Rare Wolf

An expedition to find the almost extinct Tasmanian marsupial wolf, or "tiger," as it is generally known, has left Hobart. The tigers retreated to the rugged western and south-western parts of Tasmania, where they are believed to be making their last stand.

Boston Tea Party

In Creechchurch lane, London, visitors may see the old firm of tea merchants whose tea was dumped into the harbor at the "Boston Tea Party" in 1773. The firm now sells many products from the United States.

Old Pirate Town

Trees over 100 years old grow inside the gaunt walls of the old church which is the only remaining evidence of the town of Brunswick, N. C. Pirate raids forced the colonial town to be abandoned.

Water, Water, Everywhere—Fish and other aquatic animals do not drink water. Enough moisture is taken into their systems in their food and through their skins.

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Your old floors made like new. New floors made perfect. On request, finished with acid-resisting varnish or wax finish. Call

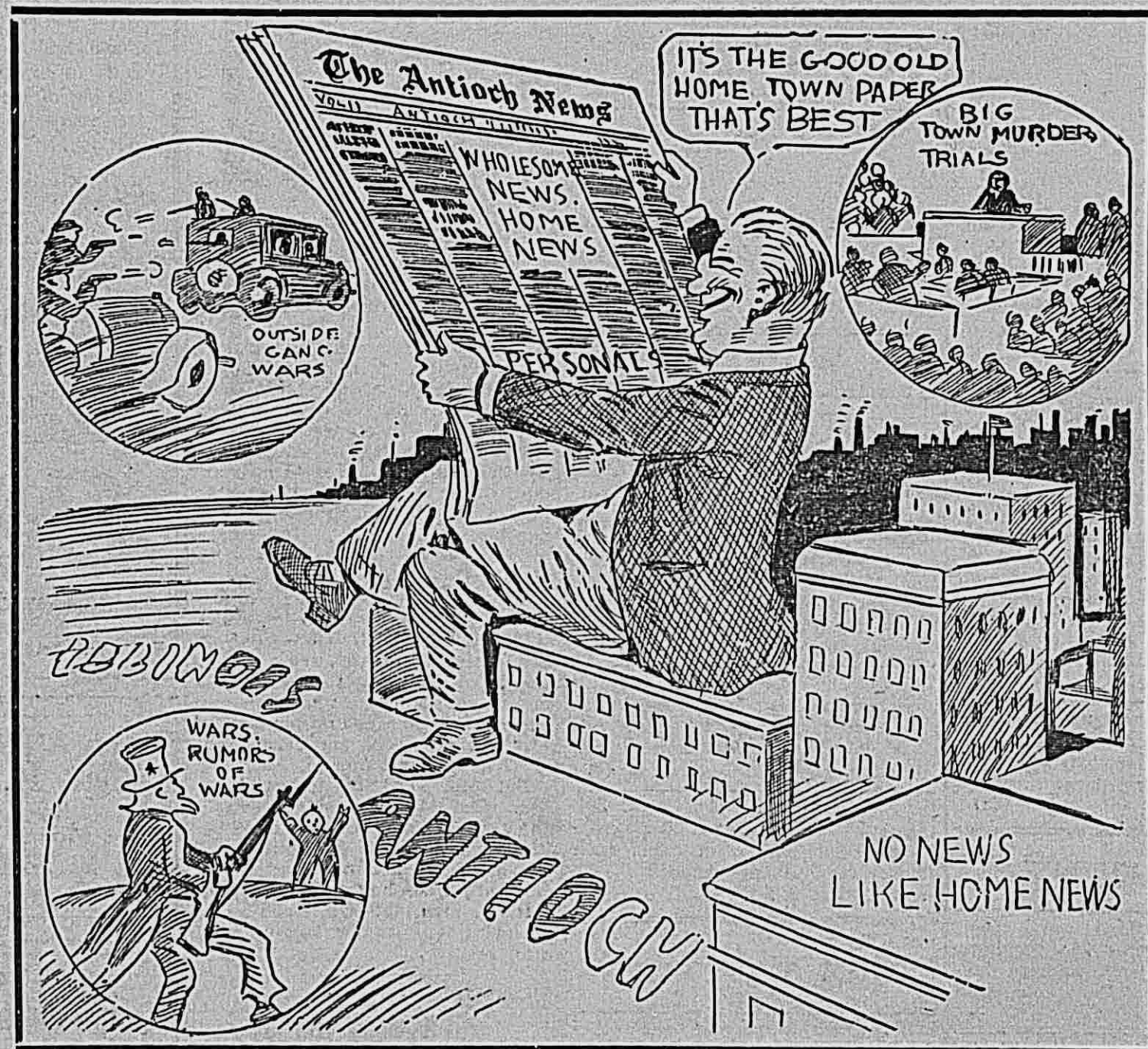
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Wilmot Dam . . .

(continued from page 1)
Insofar as the capacity of the gates, will permit, the pond at all times is to be maintained at elevation of 90.36 feet. The commission's order also provides for the repair of dykes and abutments, and set August 1, 1940 as "sufficient time for the county of Kenosha to comply with the order." However, the work ordered is not to be undertaken until plans have been approved.

Six Objectors at Hearing
At the hearing in Kenosha 12 witnesses testified as to the damages and probability of avoidance of recurrence of flood damages under the questioning of the attorney for the petitioners. Six witnesses testified against the flood control proposal, contending that the installation of gates in the dam would raise a health problem in Silver Lake village due to low water conditions that might be incurred, that the gates would have a deleterious effect on fish conservation work in the Fox river, and that the ensuing low water would be injurious to recreational facilities in Wilmot village.

On the affirmative, farmers, property owners and residents of the river bank area testified as to damage to crops, repeated inundation of otherwise valuable farm lands and soil erosion caused by high waters back of the dam.

Has Interesting History
The Wilmot dam was built in 1852

by Joseph Davenport and associates who operated a mill by water power. In 1900 the dam was acquired by the late Walter Carey who first used it to provide power for a saw and gristmill. In 1913 the water power was first used for the production of electric power and Carey engaged in the electric utility business in Wilmot and surrounding communities. As the use of electricity expanded, demand exceeded the capacity of the dam to provide power and engines were installed as a supplementary power source. Further expansion of the system necessitated the purchase of power from the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and eventually the power source at the dam fell into disuse. In 1926 the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company purchased the Carey business and became owner of the dam. The wheel house and control works were washed away in 1927, and the following year the property was purchased by Clay G. Hardy.

On complaint of property owners charging that failure to maintain the dam and mill property had brought damages to stream property by reason of low water, owner Hardy announced his intention to abandon the property. Repairs on the dam were then made by Kenosha county without sanction of the Public Service commission. No provision was made for release of water backed up behind the dam. It was the flood and water level control features sought that brought the matter before the Public Service commission.

See 4,000 Makes of Cars Come and Go

Motor Industry Has Long Record of Failures.

WASHINGTON.—More than 4,000 makes of automobiles have appeared on the markets of the world since France introduced the first in 1868, the Smithsonian Institute reports.

The rapid rise of the industry, as manufacturers of everything from bird cages to guns turned their factories into automobile plants, was attended by sudden ruin for most of them. The course of the industry is reflected in a loan exhibit of the institution prepared by Frank Walker of Pontiac, Mich. Walker is making a collection of name plates from as many cars as possible. His exhibit consists of the plates he has collected.

The French idea of an automobile propelled by an internal combustion engine had spread to Austria, Great Britain and Italy by 1880, with a general broadening of scope until it reached Belgium, Switzerland and the United States, where the industry has seen its greatest development. Two-thirds of the 300 cars on the market in 1875 were extinct within 25 years, however. Spain's first car had a belated appearance, in 1902.

A boom came in 1905 and 1908 when Hungarians, Danes, Russians, Swedes, Austrians and Canadians entered the field. Indications pointed to the industry taking its place as the great industry of the future, causing makers of bicycles, guns, sewing machines, telephones and typewriters to convert their factories into automobile plants.

The result was ruin for many. The market for the relatively crude and expensive machines were restricted to the wealthy and near-wealthy. Only those makers with new fundamental ideas to incorporate into their products survived.

The approximate record of the different makes put out follows:

United States, 1,850; Great Britain, 610; France, 480; Germany, 240; Italy, 80; Belgium, 70; other countries, 135.

Relics of Surgery 300 Years Old Are Collected

CLEVELAND.—Knives, long, shiny and sharp, are collected by Dr. Frederick C. Waite, Western Reserve university professor, as mementos of the days before anesthetics, when only the brave called a surgeon.

"Speed was an old-time doctor's anesthetic when he wanted to amputate," said Dr. Waite, who teaches histology and embryology in the university's medical school, "and a knife had to be as sharp as a razor, so that a quick cut would not hurt so badly."

Dr. Waite, a nationally known authority on the history of medicine, collects ancient doctor books and instruments in an effort to throw more light on the days before pain-killing drugs.

"This one makes you glad you are living in 1939," he said, testing the edge of a four-bladed instrument. "This one was used for slashing blood vessels in letting blood."

In Dr. Waite's outstanding collection of old medical books are some first editions written by famous men dating back as far as the Seventeenth century.

Pathologist Gives Tip On Killing Fever Tick

PHILADELPHIA.—A method to prevent infection with the dreaded Rocky Mountain spotted fever by wood ticks has been advanced by Dr. Dan-as de Rivas, pathologist of the state department of health laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. De Rivas said that when a tick is observed burrowing into the skin, the simplest and safest thing to do is to touch it with the lighted end of a cigar or cigarette. When singed, Dr. De Rivas said, the tick will drop off of its own accord. If it is pulled off, he pointed out, it will take a fraction of an ounce of flesh with it.

Boy's Banditry Ended as Hand Is Caught in Door

WINNIPEG, MAN.—A 14-year-old St. James boy wanted some money and he wanted to get it in the easiest way possible—or so he thought. Armed, he knocked on the door of Mrs. Andrew Wood and demanded: "Give me some money."

But Mrs. Wood was too quick for him. She shut the door and caught the would-be baby robber's hand between the door and the jamb. The boy struggled and managed to escape only when he dropped the gun. It was then that Mrs. Wood found he had attempted the hold-up with a toy revolver.

Trout Is Really Caught But Trophy Gets Away

EXETER, CALIF.—P. J. Wells caught the fish all right—it was the trophy that got away.

After eating a 20½-inch trout he caught, Wells learned to his sorrow it would have won him a new casting rod offered for the biggest catch of the season.

Although he had photographs and witnesses, it was a case of "corpus delicti" so far as winning the trophy was concerned and he didn't get it.

P. T. A. to Hear Health Talk; Council to Meet

Sound pictures, dealing with "Health" will be shown by Miss Orpha White, secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, at a meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening, Oct. 8, in the school house.

Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky is president of the association.

The films, "Let My People Live" and "Behind the Shadows" will be shown by Miss White.

In "Let My People Live" beautiful choral singing is interwoven with a powerful, human story. Enacted by an entire negro cast, the picture dramatically illustrates three important facts: first, that tuberculosis neglected ends in tragedy; second, that discovered early and treated in the modern way, tuberculosis is curable and third, that the disease may be anticipated and prevented in young people by means of the tuberculin test and the X-ray.

"Behind the Shadows" is a striking example of how a tuberculin test survey disclosed early tuberculosis in a high school student and prompt treatment made possible a useful productive life. It is particularly suited for school age children. Adults also will benefit from the picture.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter, a past president of the Antioch association, will preside at a meeting of the Lake County P. T. A. council Friday evening, in the Fox Lake grade school.

The meeting was to have been held tonight, but was postponed to tomorrow in order that Judge J. M. Braude of the Boys' court, Chicago, may be present as speaker.

AMUSEMENTS

Kenosha Theatre Enacts Vaudeville Program Policy

Continuing the policy inaugurated last week-end, the Kenosha theatre will again present five acts of vaudeville on the stage Saturday and Sunday in addition to the screen program.

The vaudeville units presented will all be first-class acts, Manager E. R. Brennan announces.

This week's feature on the screen will be "Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers as the star and Walter Connolly, Verree Teasdale, James Ellison and Tim Holt in the supporting cast.

ANSWER!



in the
Antioch News Classified

You'll find the "answers" to every need in the classified columns of the Antioch News. You can get what you need quickly and at a saving.

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Skidmore Aid Offered Bribe, Publisher Says

Charges that William Goldstein, attorney for William L. Skidmore and co-publisher of the newly opened Waukegan Post, was the man who offered him \$100,000 in April, 1938, if the Waukegan News-Sun would not fight the opening of gambling rooms in Skidmore's Bon-Air resort were made by Frank H. Just, publisher of the News-Sun, Tuesday.

The Waukegan Post began publication Sept. 5, under the supervision of Goldstein, Frank T. Fowler and Frank T. Fowler, Jr.

Goldstein has stated that the newspaper is a personal undertaking and that none of his clients is interested in it.

Hold Services for Schwenn, Victim of Farm Accident

Funeral services for LeRoy Schwenn, 29, manager of the Model

AUCTION!

TREVOR, WISCONSIN

Thursday
October 12, 1939

75 Dairy Cows
4 Stock Bulls
300 Feeder Pigs

6 MONTHS' CREDIT

TREVOR
SALE BARN

Farm on 59-A for the past three and one-half years, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Libertyville Lutheran church, with burial in the Algonquin cemetery. Schwenn's death occurred when he fell from the seat of a tractor he was operating on the farm Saturday, and the machine passed over his body. A farm hand who noticed the machine running wild discovered the body.

Enjoy life's happiest moments
in a STANDARD THEATRE
KENOSHA
THE PLACE TO GO IN KENOSHA

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GIANT 10 UNIT STAGE

—and—

SCREEN SHOW

5 ACTS VODVIL

3½ Hours of Entertainment

AND ON THE SCREEN
A 4-STAR HIT

GINGER ROGERS

FIFTH AVENUE GIRL

WALTER CONNOLLY • VERREE TEASDALE • JAMES ELLISON

80th Anniversary A & P

FOOD VALUES

It's our 80th birthday—and your opportunity to stock up on fine foods at grand savings! We're fourscore years old—and you'll find scores and scores of birthday bargains just waiting to be snatched up! So don't delay! Come in to your nearby A & P Food Store today!

Quaker OATS
Quick or reg. 2 small pkgs. 15c

Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR
20 oz. pkg. 5c

Rajah SYRUP
12-oz. bottle 14c

A & P Red Pitted Cherries 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Sultana Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Can 10c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c

A & P Fancy Corn, Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Ovaltine, Choc. Flavored 8-oz. can 33c

Miss Wisconsin Peas No. 2 can 10c

A & P Fancy Asparagus 15-oz. can 15c

Iona Peaches sliced or halves 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

Libby's Tomato Juice 14-oz. can 5c

OCTOBER ISSUE OUT NOW!! Woman's Day

A National Magazine for only 2c

Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans 14c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-oz. btl. 21c

Mazola Oil qt. can 39c

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-oz. btl. 35c

A & P Cleanser 3 cans 10c

Iona Tomato Juice 2 24-oz. cans 15c

Super Bakt. Soda 2 cans 21c

Linco Wash, plus dep. 2 quart. bottles 25c

Bab-O-Cleaner 2 cans 21c

Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 14c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 13-oz. pkg. 9c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 13-oz. pkg. 7c

Windex btl. 15c

Apenn Window Cleaner bottle 11c

Ann Page Seedless Black Raspberry Jam 16-oz. jar 21c

Red Circle Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 33c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 2-lb. bag 39c

White House Milk 4 tall cans 22c

Mel-O-Bit Cheese, Am. or Brick, 2-lb. loaf 39c

Red Cross Towels 2 rolls 17c

Ann Page Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 14c

Ann Page Mello Wheat .28-oz. pkg. 15c

Ann Page Seedless 16-oz. jar 21c

Encore Mayonnaise 2-lb. jar 23c

Ann Page Mustard 9-oz. bottle 9c

Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin Desserts, Puddings and Ice Cream Mix 3 pkgs. 10c

Cleansweep Brooms . ea 29c

No. 5 Brooms ea 45c

No. 7 Heavy Duty Brooms ea 59c

Palmolive Soap - cake 5c

Super Suds Red - pkg. 15c

Super Suds Blue 2 pkgs. 35c

Ivory Soap Lge. 3 cakes 25c

Ivory Soap Med. - cake 5c

Oxydol - 2 Med. pkgs. 37c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

JONATHON APPLES 3 lbs. 10c

Crisp White Cauliflower . . large head . 14c

New Crop Green Beans 2 lbs. 13c

Porto Rican Sweet Potatoes lb. 4c

California Valencia Oranges doz. 19c

Rhode Island Greening Apples 3 lbs. 10c

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For each additional insertion of same ad 25c

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25c
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50c
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters, used Dri-Gas stoves, all sorts of new and used coal and wood ranges and heaters—used bicycles. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 677.

FOR SALE—Bassinette crib, play pen and bathinet—all "Baby Stork-line." Price reasonable. Mrs. R. E. Sorenson, Lake Catherine, Tel. 203-R-1.

FOR SALE—Oil Heaters—Monogram and Renown. New and used stoves of all kinds. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. (11c)

FOR SALE—Gas stove, Detroit fuel, \$5; large Hot Blast stove, \$3; gas heater, \$15; dining room table with 2 extra leaves, \$5; wooden bed and springs, \$5; boy's all-wool chinchilla overcoat, size 6-9, \$5; small tables, removable legs, \$1 each; wooden chairs, 50c and 75c. Salem Beauty shop, Main street, Salem, Wis., telephone Bristol 58-R-2.

FOR SALE—Typewriter in good condition, cheap. Tel. Antioch 135-M. (8p)

FOR SALE—Pocket billiard table, complete with all accessories. F. B. Huber, Depot st., Antioch, Ill. (8p)

FOR SALE—1,000-gallon oil tank in good condition, cost \$125 when new, will sell for \$35. Keulman Jewelry store, 913 Main street, Antioch, Tel. 26. (8c)

FOR SALE—Reg. Chester White May boars and gilts. Price reasonable. Chris Poulsen, Antioch, Ill., Route 45, Hickory Corners. (8-9p)

FOR SALE—Large quantity of good hard Hubbard Squash, also some pumpkins. Chas. Griffin, Antioch, Ill. (8p)

FOR SALE—Silver maple, maple, elm, and box elder trees. Lots 6, 7 and 24 in Thorne's subdivision in Antioch. Mrs. Andrew J. Lynch, Antioch. (8c)

FOR RENT

FOR HIRE—High class saddle horses. Winter rates 75c per hour, including instruction. Hastings Stables, ½ mile east of Deep Lake Road on Sheehan road. (24tf)

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